

The Weather
Warmer with some rain to-
night. Lows tonight 35-40.
Saturday considerable cloudi-
ness and mild.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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YANKS CHASE REDS OFF WITH BAYONETS

Europe Defense To Be Doubled Within a Year

American Plan For Sending Troops Given Committees

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—Secretary Acheson said today he expects western Europe to double its defense forces in the next year. He also expressed hope Spain, Turkey and Greece can be linked into the Atlantic community's mutual defense plans.

The secretary of state was before the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees to support the administration's plan to send 100,000 additional American army troops to Europe as a part of a combined defense force against Communist aggression.

In general, Acheson developed these arguments:

1. The western world's advantage gained from this country's atomic weapons is now the main deterrent to Communist aggression, but time is erasing that advantage. The Allies must, therefore, build balanced forces which will make Russia hesitant to move after the west's atomic advantage diminishes.

2. Any policy of waiting for Europe to build its own strength, before contributing American forces, would dissipate the opportunity of this time interval and damage western Europe's morale.

3. To follow a policy of acting (Please turn to Page Two)

Mysterious Death Of Columbus Woman Near Solution, Hint

COLUMBUS, Feb. 16—(AP)—Columbus police said today they are "reasonably certain" a truck driver's story will solve the mysterious death last Feb. 6 of a woman hotel worker.

But detective Chief Clem R. Owens said the evidence is not conclusive that Miss Josephine Higgins, 50, was a hit-skip traffic accident victim.

Miss Higgins was found dead in an alley, her head badly battered. Police worked two theories—that she had either been slain or struck by a car.

Owens said the truck driver, Donald A. Jones, 21, former Mansfield Reformatory inmate, told them this story last night after hours of questioning:

Jones' panel truck struck a woman. He circled the block, came back to the scene of the accident, and put the woman in the truck, intending to take her to a hospital.

Then he thought that because of his record he might be sent to prison, so he drove into an alley and put the body in the snow. He was unable to detect a pulse and concluded she was dead.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Down south one of the standard articles of diet is the black-eyed pea.

Whenever I am in the south I can always expect serving of the peas at most of the dining places.

I am very fond of the black-eyed pea, or cow-pea. They are available in cans at most of the leading food market, although I know a great many people have overlooked them. They have exceptional food value and are very tasty when properly seasoned.

I recall that at least one Fayette Countian, whose name I do not recall, grew black-eye peas a few years ago.

The "Ohio State Engineer" just off the press with the February edition carries an interesting and complete summary on Lynne Geiger's activities in the college of agricultural engineering at the university.

After serving two years in the U. S. Army, Lynne now in his fifth year at Ohio State has carried at 3.4 average out of a possible 4.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Geiger of route 1 Washington C. H., and a brother of Mrs. Thomas Christopher of this city, Lynne will be graduated in June.

Active in campus and fraternal affairs, Lynne still has found time to maintain his grades, by smiling and saying "it's fun."

Inventions Ease War Shortages for Americans

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(AP)—War, that great mother of invention, is bestirring industrial research scientists to pull America out of its shortages and threatened shortages.

Signs that the technicians are coming through in the defense emergency as they have in past wars—synthetic rubber, synthetic gasoline, synthetic drugs were perfected under the dire necessities of the last war—are seen in these announcements in the last few days:

Tinless tin cans are on the way, just in case the Far East tin mines are lost.

Aluminum rods and wires can be turned out in a jiffy for the aircraft industry by a new continuous, faster and cheaper method.

More and higher-octane gasoline can be refined from crude oil for the use of war planes or the family car.

Steel can be hardened into war essential alloys by a new process using a non-metallic element abundant in this country and

economizing on scarce imported metals we formerly thought indispensable.

Giant-size and more tasty fruits and vegetables may hit the grocery one of these days as a result of a new use of a drug in plant breeding.

Possibilities of war shortages are also giving impetus to such things as powering vehicles with liquidified gas, instead of gasoline. The liquidified gas, a combination of butane and propane, is a by-product of natural gas and petroleum. New processes are be-

ing perfected in synthetic rubber production and utilization.

Plastics and synthetics—lusty war babies of the late fricas—are looking to new fields to conquer, as metals and natural fibers go to war.

Industrial designers are seeking new ways to make products attractive, since the easy method of slapping on chrome, nickel or platinum is to be denied to them because these metals are war essentials.

The tinless tin can would be used for other things besides food.

But at the same time a new tin-plating process is announced, using from one-fourth to one-half less tin in four containers.

The American Can Co. reports making tin-free cans, using a special plastic cement instead, for such products as oil and anti-freeze.

In the tin famine of the last war, the industry developed a process of tinplating with much less tin than formerly. But now the Weirton Steel Co. appears to have gone this one better. The company reports a new process by

which it can coat the inside of a food can with one amount of tin and the outside with a lesser amount—heretofore tinplate producers have had to give the basic steel the same amount of tin coating on both sides. Weirton says the process will be revolutionary in saving tin for a tin-scarce nation.

The new aluminum process, now in operation at Nichols Aluminum & Wire Co., Davenport, Ia., is reported today by the Iron Age, national metalworking week-

Soil Conservation Field Day To Be Held Here Next Summer



LEO FISHER (center above) newly named chairman of plans for the "Soil Conservation Field Day," points to list of committee assignments while Justice Owens (left) president of the soil conservation board for Fayette County, examines list. Melvin Helsel, farm planner for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Fayette County, looks on. (Record-Herald Photo)

Event's Purpose To Demonstrate Farming Methods

Preliminary plans for a "Soil Conservation Field Day," first such to be tried in Fayette County, were made here Thursday afternoon by a few men who will form the nucleus of an organization which eventually will include almost every major organization in the county.

The field day will be the most publicized, most spectacular and most practical effort ever made in this county to point up the money-making and soil-saving conservation practices on the farm.

Key leaders who will make the arrangements down to the last detail, including even a place for visiting flyers to land their planes, were named at the meeting, held in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Leo Fisher was named as chairman for the event. Heads of more than a dozen committees which will plan the large affair were also selected.

A date for the field day will be set at the first meeting of the committee chairman, which has been called for 7 P. M. Feb. 24 in the Farm Bureau auditorium. Plans for many of the educational features of the field day, showing soil conservation in action, (Please turn to Page Nine)

Fayette Countians Would Be Saved \$1,241,000 by Byrd's Budget-Cut

The astounding sum of \$1,241,000 would be saved in Fayette County in costs for federal government operations for the fiscal year 1951-52, if Congress would cut President Truman's proposed federal budget of \$71,600,000,000 for this period by \$9,100,000,000, as proposed by U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd.

Byrd, the Virginia senator who

has been a stalwart figure in seeking more government economy, is considered the best informed economist in the Senate.

He asserts that this huge cut in expenses could be made with ample provision for defense needs and all necessary civil operations.

A table of comparative statistics and such proposed savings for all Ohio counties has been sent out by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, based on data prepared by the research department of this state organization.

County Pays \$897,810
Also figures were sent along showing the savings for each county compared with its contribution to the Ohio general revenue fund in 1948.

Fayette County, this table shows, paid into the Ohio general revenue fund in 1948 through various sources of taxation, a total of \$897,810. The excess of savings as proposed in Senator Byrd's proposed budget cuts, over payments by Fayette County alone to the Ohio general revenue fund in 1948 would amount to \$343,193, according to this Ohio C of C statement.

The saving would be more than the annual total of the expending (Please turn to Page Ten)

Truck Load Limit To Be Reduced on Crumbling Roads

COLUMBUS, Feb. 16—(AP)—The state highway department took steps today to prevent damage to frost-weakened Ohio roads by heavily laden trucks.

A 25 percent reduction in load limit will be posted on roads showing weaknesses because of the recent thaw, Highway Director T. J. Kauer announced.

Load limit reductions will be effective 24 hours after roads are posted, Kauer said. The highway patrol will enforce the lower weight limits.

Peace Meeting Proposal Is Drafted for Russia

PARIS, Feb. 16—(AP)—The western powers' latest note to Russia, due to be sent to the Kremlin Monday or Tuesday, will propose March 5 as a date for deputy foreign ministers to meet in Paris to arrange a big four meeting on world peace, a government source said today.

Wool Cloth Production Is Cut By Vast Textile Worker Strike

BOSTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—Picket lines began forming before day-break today as an estimated 70,000 CIO textile workers struck against 160 wool and worsted mills in the first industry-wide walkout in the textile union's 11-year history.

Some 700 men and women formed a picket line at 5:30 A. M. (EST) outside two American woolen company plants -- the Wood and Ayer Mills--at Lawrence, Mass.

Other pickets marched around three mills in the Passaic, N. J., area, where 11,000 workers are affected, beginning at 6 A. M. The plants there are those of the Forstmann Woolen Co., Botany Mills, Inc., and N. J. Worsted Mills.

The picketing, so far, has been termed "without incident."

The third shift workers at Lawrence left their jobs a half-hour before quitting time to set up

the picket line. Only office workers and department heads were permitted to enter the plants where 7,000 are employed.

The Wood Mills was described (Please turn to Page Nine)

BASKETBALL MANIA GRIPS COUNTY NOW



THE ANNUAL basketball mania has reached fever heat in Fayette County now that the county high school basketball tournament is in full swing.

From the little tykes to grandpa and grandpa (photo above), they pack into the big Washington C. H. High School gymnasium to cheer their teams. There are no age limits for this basketball madness; neither are there any limits to the enthusiasm. Little Judy Smith leads the Jeffersonville rooters (top picture) on whose faces the tenseness of the situation is registered. Judy is extra enthusiastic because her big brother Dick is on the team. In contrast (picture at right), is the glumness among the players and coach, Frank Truitt, on the Bloomingburg bench. Needless to say, their expressions show the game the Good Hope team won, 53 to 34, Thursday night. (Record-Herald Photos)

More Woes Faced By Ex-Gen. Meyers

BALTIMORE, Feb. 16—(AP)—Bennett E. Meyers, who made a fortune on the side as top air force supply officer during the war, was sentenced to come before a federal court here to answer a charge that he evaded \$61,400 in income taxes.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to prison for up to 30 years and fined up to \$60,000—five years and \$10,000 on each of the six counts in two indictments.

The 55-year-old cashiered major general was released from the federal reformatory at Lorton, Va., Feb. 1. He had served almost three years of a maximum five-year term for inducing an associate to lie to a Senate investigating committee in Washington.

Nine Die in Crash

MANILA, Feb. 16—(AP)—Nine persons died in a flaming motor bus that hit a truck and turned over on a provincial road today. Sixteen others were injured.



Labor Members Quit WSB on Wage Freeze

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—Uncertainty clouded the whole government effort to control prices and wages after labor members of the Wage Stabilization Board walked out today in protest over a recommendation for a ten percent ceiling on wage increases.

By a six to three vote, the board came forth with a long-awaited formula which would limit wage increases to ten percent between Jan. 15, 1950 and next July 1. Thus if workers had already had their pay hiked eight percent, they would be held to a two percent boost until July 1.

The three public and three industry members, who approved this formula, promised to review the entire wage picture before July 1 and revise it if necessary to keep wages in line with the mounting cost of living.

The labor members, who had

been holding out for a 12 percent ceiling, promptly withdrew from the board in protest. In effect, they had been instructed to do so under the circumstances by the United Labor Policy Committee, a group representing nearly all the 16,000,000 union members in the nation.

They planned to meet with that committee "to consider further appropriate action," as Emil Rieve put it.

Nasty Weather Grips Midwest

(By The Associated Press)
Sleet, snow and rain cut motor travel to a crawl over wide areas of the midcontinent today.

Relief was expected in some areas with a forecast of rising temperatures. But there was much glazing over the north central region and the plains states.

Many schools remained closed. The freezing rain continued over Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Illinois. There was rain south of the sleet belt in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley.

Hundreds of cars and buses were stranded on icy highways throughout the Midwest. Nebraska traffic battled freezing rain mixed with some snow. There was fog in the eastern part of the state.

The freezing rains had stopped in Oklahoma but the eastern half of the state was covered with from 8 to 18 inches of sleet, snow and ice.

38th Parallel Crossing Policy Near Showdown

Fighting in Korea Fierce but Limited To Smaller Action

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, Feb. 16—(AP)—Allied bayonets slashed back Red attempts to outflank both ends of the central Korean warfront today.

On the left flank, southeast of Seoul, American infantrymen -- almost out of ammunition--bared bayonets and charged. They chased the fleeing Chinese survivors half a mile.

The doughboys killed 56 Reds. Artillery already had killed about 100 of a dug-in force of 300.

On the right flank of the relatively quiet central front, South Korean infantrymen used bayonets and grenades to throw back Chinese troops north of Chechon. But Communist pressure in that mountainous sector continued.

On the western front south of Seoul, an American tank-infantry patrol ran into more than 500 Chinese just north of the Han River. The Reds were dug in but lost at least 100 men.

Action all along the curving battlefield was relatively small in comparison with fighting in the past five days, in which a Communist drive on the central front was checked.

The Eighth Army counted Red casualties at 4,935 for Thursday, of which 2,275 were on the central front between Chipyong and Wonju. This brought to more than 100,000 the Red losses since the Allied limited offensive jumped off Jan. 25.

38TH PARALLEL ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—President Truman says Allied troops in Korea still have the same United Nations authority to cross the 38th parallel that they exercised in driving over it last year.

Any future incursion beyond that line, he told his news conference yesterday, in a matter of military strategy and as much as in the hands of Gen Douglas MacArthur.

Mr. Truman added that there also were political aspects involved in such a crossing but he didn't care to comment on those now. He expressed his views on the controversial point in response to reporters' questions.

BRITAIN OPPOSED

LONDON, Feb. 16—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today Britain will seek clarification of President Truman's statement that a decision whether UN forces should cross the 38th parallel in Korea rests with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The spokesman said Britain still sticks by its view, stated in the House of Commons recently by Prime Minister Clement Attlee. He said then that Britain felt a decision on whether to cross the 38th parallel should be taken only after consultation in the United Nations and among those countries with troops in the UN forces.

MACARTHUR GRATIFIED

TOKYO, Feb. 16—(AP)—Officials at General MacArthur's headquarters expressed gratification today that President Truman had cleared "muddy waters" concerning a military crossing of the 38th parallel in Korea.

The president told his news conference Thursday General MacArthur still has authority to decide whether to thrust north of the political boundary.

Key officers here said there never had been any doubt of that in the general's headquarters. The United Nations approved the first drive across 38 by Allied forces and this directive has not been altered, they said.

The informants, who declined use of their names, said there had been no official overtures to headquarters to halt UN forces south of the parallel. They described the recent flurry of discussion on this question as an unofficial campaign largely by the British press.

Five Children Die In Blazing House

SWEET HOME, Ore., Feb. 16—(AP)—Five young children perished this morning as flames destroyed a young railroad worker's home, just a block from the police station.

The mother escaped unhurt. But the 31-year-old father, Francisco Gutierrez, was severely burned and cut in a vain attempt to rescue the children.

Income Tax Questions

The 1040 Long Form

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(P)—Before you even start to make out your 1950 income tax return on the 1040 long form, there is one thing you must have. You can't work without it.

That's the instruction sheet which goes with the 1040 long form. It's a 16-page government booklet explaining how to figure your tax. If you don't have it, get it.

On the back is the tax rate schedule. While you figure your tax on page 3 of the 1040 long form, you need that rate schedule to see what the tax rate is on your particular income.

And remember, before you send your return to the collector, attach to it any form W-2, the withholding receipt, given you by a boss for taxes withheld from you in 1950.

You must pay in full any tax still owed when you file the return. If you write a check for the amount, make it payable to the "Internal Revenue Collector" for your district.

If for any reason you were over-taxed in 1950 indicate that on line 8, page 1. If you want a refund, indicate that under line 8. The collector will send it to you.

Under the law when husband and wife file a joint return, they split their income, each claiming half, even though one of them had no income. This throws each half into a lower tax bracket to make the total tax smaller.

When one partner in a marriage had no income, a couple can't lose by filing a joint return. Sometimes, when both had income, a couple will lose by filing jointly and save by filing separately.

So where husband and wife both had income it would be wise for them to figure out their tax both ways, as a joint return and in separate returns, to see which gives them the smaller tax.

Here's an ABC of filing a return on the 1040 long form.

Jones is married, with two schoolboy sons. His income was \$11,000. His wife had none. Before he starts filling out his return he must be sure of his deductions and exemptions.

Deductions--A married couple, filing jointly on the long form, are allowed a standard deduction of 10 percent of their income up to a limit of \$1,000 in deductions for things like medical expenses, charitable contributions, and so on. Whether or not their deductions amounted to that much, they don't have to itemize.

If they want to claim more than that maximum \$1,000, they must itemize their deductions in full.

It's different when a married couple fails to file jointly. If their income was \$5,000 or more and one of them had no income and fails to file, the other, filing separately, gets a standard deduction of \$500 and no more. If he wants to claim more than \$500, he must itemize.

It's still different for a single person who had \$5,000 or more income. When he files his return he gets--like a married couple filing jointly--a standard deduction of 10 percent of his income up to a maximum deduction of \$1,000.

So return to Jones. He opens up his 1040 long form to page 3 and on line 1 enters his total income \$11,000. He's filing a joint return with his wife, who had no income.

Since his deductions didn't actually amount to \$1,000, but he's allowed a standard deduction of \$1,000, he enters that \$1,000 on line 2.

Subtracting the \$1,000 from the \$11,000, he puts the result, \$10,000, on line 3. That's called his net income.

On line 4 he must decide on his exemptions, since for each exemption he can deduct \$600 from that net income of \$10,000 before what's left can be taxed.

His wife had no income, so he claims \$600 for her, plus \$600 for

himself, since everyone filing a return gets a \$600 exemption. So far he has \$1,200 in exemptions. What of his two schoolboy sons? He's supporting them and sending them through school. Both worked during summer vacation and both earned money. They were dependent on him. Can he claim both as exemptions?

In his particular case he can claim an exemption for only one son. That one worked but earned less than \$500. The other earned more than \$500 but less than \$600.

(No one has to file a return unless he earned \$600 or more but no one who earned \$500 or more can be claimed as a dependent even though you contributed to more than half that person's support).

So Jones winds up with \$1,800 in exemptions: \$600 for himself, \$600 for his wife, \$600 for one son. He enters the \$1,800 on line 4 subtracts it from the new income of \$10,000 on line 3, and winds up on line 5 with \$8,200. That's the part of his income which can be taxed.

Since this joint return, skip to line 9. Jones splits his taxable \$8,200, as it says to do on line 5, and writes the result there, \$4,100. Then he gets out the 16-page instruction sheet mentioned earlier, turns to page 16, and figures out the tax on \$4,100. It's \$866. He enters that on line 10.

Then he follows the instructions on line 11 (item B) and enters the result of that on line 11. It's \$93.94. Subtracting line 11 (\$93.94) from line 10 (\$866), he writes the result, \$772.06, on line 12.

Line 13 tells him to multiply the \$772.06 on line 12 by two. The result: \$1,544.12. He writes that on line 13. And that's his total tax for 1950.

Then he returns to page 1, being careful to list only one of his sons as an exemption, since he couldn't claim the other. And on page 1 he follows the questions, answering each as he comes to it.

Down on line 6 he lists the amount of tax he paid the government during 1950. (Some of that tax he paid was withheld from him by his boss and some he paid in quarterly installments on his estimated tax).

He finds he paid the government altogether only \$1,450 in 1950 and still owes \$94.12 since his total tax, explained above, is \$1,544.12. So he sends the collector a check for \$94.12, attached to form 1040, together with the form W-2, the withholding receipt given him by his boss for the tax withheld from him in 1950.

You may notice the figures in the formula for figuring your 1950 income tax on the 1040 long form are a little different from the formula figures you used on form 1040 last year in making your return on 1949 income. That's because the tax was raised a bit, starting in October.

You use the formula in the same way. It's just the figures which are a little different to take care

Features at the Theaters

Andrew Ray, the 11-year-old who plays the title role in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Mudlark," which comes to the screen of the Fayette Theatre on Sunday and Monday, purchased a Rumanian dictionary during the filming of the picture in England. The need was created when Rumanian-born director Jean Negulesco occasionally lapsed into his native tongue while giving orders. Andrew used the dictionary to keep one step ahead of Negulesco.

FAYETTE THEATRE
"The Mudlark," story of a commoner who humbled royalty by turning a queen's head and heart, will be shown on the screen of the Fayette Theatre on Sunday and Monday. It was written and directed by a novel by Theodore Bonnet. Irene Dunne plays the part of the queen, and Andrew Ray takes the part of the kid who wanted to sit on a queen's throne. Alec Guinness brings to the screen some new talent.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday "All About Eve" with a host of screen stars, is a story of a fledgling actress willing to pay the often high price of success to tell a literate, frank and witty story of life behind the scenes of Broadway. Starred in the neat attraction are Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, and Celeste Holm, with Gary Merrill, Hugh Marlowe and Gregory Ratoff topping the supporting cast.

"Storm Warning," story of murder by a band of tough hoodlums with overtones of violent love and brute strength, provides the back-

ground for a movie to come to the screen of the Fayette on Friday and Saturday. Starred are Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day and Steve Cochran.

Two mysteries, "The Return of the Vampire" and "Boogie Man Will Get You," are to be shown on Wednesday and Thursday. Bela Lugosi is starred in the former; while Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre are in the latter along with Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom.

On Friday and Saturday "Rustlers on Horseback" starring Allan Rocky Lane and his stallion Black Jack, is to be shown at the State Theatre. Lane plays the role of a territorial marshal who accidentally stumbles upon murder and a sensational robbery.

Driver Burns to Death In Wreckage of Truck
BRYAN, Feb. 16—(P)—Owen Heusch, 28, of Steubenville, burned to death last night in the cab of his overturned truck after it collided with another truck in U. S. Route 6, a half mile west of here. Fire destroyed both trucks. Jack A. Upner, 29, of Geauga Lake, O., driver of the other truck escaped injury.

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SALES Continue To Show Gains
Sales in Fayette County continue to show an increase over those in the corresponding time last year.

For the week ending Jan. 27, sale of prepaid tax receipts in the county reached \$6,824.50. That was \$2,500 more than the \$4,325.20 reported for the same time in 1950.

The new figures brings to \$217,063.42 the amount of sales since July 1 of last year, while for the same time starting July 1, 1949, the amount was only \$184,641.04.

Clinton, Greene, Highland and Pickaway counties also showed gains for the week ending January 27. Madison and Ross counties showed small losses.

In the state at large receipts for the week reached \$2,466,524 compared with \$1,916,952 in the same week in 1950.

Inventions in War
(Continued from Page One)
ly, which says a new machine permits continuous casting and rolling of aluminum rods on a commercial scale for the first time. In less than five minutes it can turn molten aluminum into wire rods cool enough to hold in your hand.

The weekly notes that at present North America has only three conventional aluminum rod mills, "a strategic target for bombs or sabotage." The new, relatively inexpensive machine makes decentralization of aluminum rod plants an easy matter, the Iron Age says.

New alloy steel production, saving critically short nickel, chromium and molybdenum, is announced by the American Iron and Steel Institute. The process uses boron, a non-metallic element abundant in this country, and saves up to 50 percent in critical metals used to harden steel for industrial and military uses. Work on developing the new al-

loy steels started shortly after the Korean war broke out, and they will be available in a few weeks.

The Atlantic Refining Co. announces the new method of gasoline refining which uses a platinum-base catalyst to produce greater quantities of extremely high octane aviation gasoline than present methods extract from a barrel of crude oil. The company says that when autos with higher-compression engines go into general use, the new process will yield gasoline giving 27 percent

more mileage out of each barrel of crude oil.

There's no shortage yet in gasoline, but the highest octane grades are being drafted for warplanes. And the petroleum industry is always interested in stretching the yield from a barrel of crude. Industry spokesmen assure us that we have lots of oil in our reserves, but war demands could cut a strain even on that huge reservoir.

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YOU SAVE 4 WAYS WITH A MASSEY-HARRIS

Self-Propelled Clipper

SAVES GRAIN
The cutter-bar is the Clipper's widest point... there's no tractor to trample grain on the opening cut.

SAVES FUEL
No fuel wasted on a second engine... one engine propels and operates the Self-Propelled Clipper.

SAVES TIME
You move from one field to another faster... clear narrow gates with ease.

SAVES MORE GRAIN
You can cut around slow ripening areas and pick them up later... getting more grain.

★ 4-way saving makes the Massey-Harris Self-Propelled Clipper the proven economy leader in its field. The Clipper gets more of your grain... cuts waste... saves fuel and time on every trip thru the field. And your tractor is always free for other jobs. Come in soon and see the machine that can cut your harvesting costs to a minimum.

Drummond Implement Co.

For cleaner clothes!

THE MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER

See this wonderful completely automatic washer today! Famous Gyrafoam washing action—proved best in millions of conventional Maytag—gets clothes spotlessly clean.

Low Down Payment Easy Terms \$279.95

Armstrong's Electric Shop
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(Open Evenings Except Thursday)

AT ... KIRK'S ...
Charm you can Cherish

TRADITIONAL FUNCTIONAL
Gold Coast Mahogany

Inspired by the past, planned for the present, **Permanized** for the future... Mengel's rich, glowing Gold Coast Mahogany brings you the treasured traditional beauty of the 18th century adapted to your living today. You'll love the patina of the finish, the warm rich color of the wood, and the grace of the simple lines. And you'll love the convenience and flexibility of the functional design. Use the 14 beautiful, versatile pieces singly or in groups—you can arrange them to meet the needs of every room in your home.

3 PC. SUITE
Dresser-Bed-Chest
\$245.00

Permanized MENGEL Furniture

KIRK'S

Dressing Table, Bench, Mirror and End Chest

has that FLAVOR you will FAVOR

FLAVOR

COFFEE

LB. BAG 81c

2 Lb. Bag 1.61

Albers SUPER MARKETS

SALES Continue To Show Gains
Sales in Fayette County continue to show an increase over those in the corresponding time last year.

For the week ending Jan. 27, sale of prepaid tax receipts in the county reached \$6,824.50. That was \$2,500 more than the \$4,325.20 reported for the same time in 1950.

The new figures brings to \$217,063.42 the amount of sales since July 1 of last year, while for the same time starting July 1, 1949, the amount was only \$184,641.04.

Clinton, Greene, Highland and Pickaway counties also showed gains for the week ending January 27. Madison and Ross counties showed small losses.

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Drummond Implement Co.

RAY STUCKEY
— Jeweler —
Watch & Clock Repair
JEFFERSONVILLE
Phone 66344
Open Evenings
Until 9 P. M.
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat.

SLOW Battery Recharging CHAINS
All Sizes - Cross Lengths - Other Repairs
J. E. White & Son
DeSoto - Plymouth
134 W. Court St. Phone 33851

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Threat To Small Business and Individuals

"War does no good for anybody" was the statement of a well known Washington C. H. business man during a spirited discussion with several other people this week.

He explained further that in his opinion, the building up of a huge military machine in peace time, always leads to war. It also means a huge increase in government employees, endless waste and spending and in the final analysis future trouble, especially for small business people. In addition little thought is given to the loss of many of our young men and great number of disrupted families, he said.

To justify huge military expense and increased military power, somebody usually creates an incident that leads to war, he contended. That is always the military people's justification for keeping up great military appropriations. He added also that federal bureaucrats, especially those safely fixed in positions which require no military active service danger on their part, usually are the ones who push hardest for war, because it gives them assurance of good government jobs and the spending of money in huge amounts at a time when the public gives little attention during the hysteria of a war effort or continuous "crisis" in threat of war.

While some big corporations and some individuals in favorite places, greatly profit from war, or rearmament, in spite of high taxation, the financial condition of a multitude of businesses, and of scores of millions of individuals deteriorates.

This has been pointed out by many of the keenest observers in the land who say that

thousands of small manufacturers and other lines of small business face serious trouble at the present time unless remedial attention is given to their plight.

The Senate small business committee, in a report, calls for prompt integration of small plants into the defense mobilization program. The present defense effort is dual--first, to manufacture equipment for the armed services; second, to keep essential civilian production going.

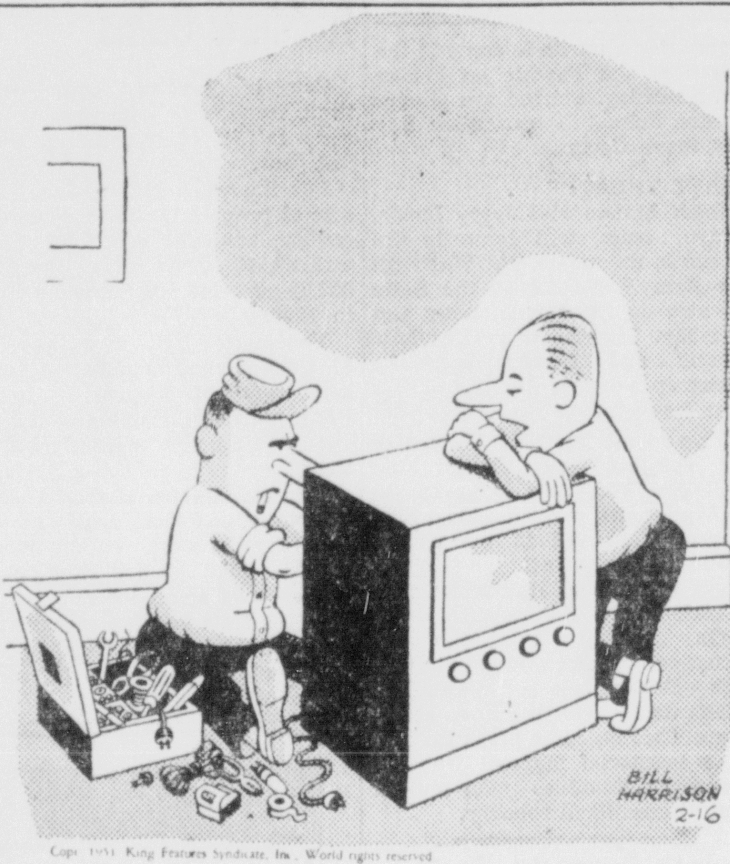
How to accomplish these parallel, limited aims is a difficult problem. The Senate committee asserts, for example, that staff members of government defense agencies, recruited from large companies, do not feel definite responsibilities toward small enterprises.

The government, thus far faltering in this field, should leave nothing undone to assure the survival of small business to the maximum extent possible in the present crucial period.

Up and Up

That the federal Wage Stabilization Board will soon issue new orders and regulations permitting most wage and salaries to be increased, seems certain. Rumor has it that industry's representatives want to limit wage and salary increases over January 1950 levels to 8 percent; labor members want 12 percent; members representing the public are willing to settle for a 10 percent boost. So it seems a 10 percent pay raise will probably be authorized--and when wages and salaries go up, prices usually follow.

Laff-A-Day



"Would've fixed it, myself, but I couldn't find my screwdriver."

Diet and Health

Vitamin B-12 Use Is Body Stimulant

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Vitamin B-12, latest of the vitamins to be discovered, was isolated some time ago but is only just beginning to make itself felt in the clinical world of treatment. It is proving a powerful substance, with actions on certain of the body's processes which are as amazing as they are hopeful.

First tried against pernicious anemia, a severe blood disorder in which not only the number of red cells but the amount of their coloring matter is dangerously reduced, it is now known as the

most potent of the substances which combat this disease. It is equally valuable in certain other serious anemias.

Use of Fat

More recently it has been found that vitamin B-12 is a stimulant to the body's use of fat, a quality which opens to it a whole new field of usefulness in our fight against disease.

When animals are given a diet high in fat, large amounts of this substance are deposited in the liver, a condition which, if continued, gradually destroys this organ. When certain animals

were given small amounts of B-12 over periods varying from one to two months, the amount of fat deposited was only half of what it had been previously, even though the fat in their diet was continued at the same high level.

Animals on a normal diet, containing only a limited amount of fat, deposited the same amount of fat in the liver as the animals on a very high fat diet with the vitamin B-12.

The results with this vitamin were about the same as those obtained when the animals were given fat diets with liver extract. The liver extract seems to have beneficial effects in preventing the storage of fat in the liver because of choline and methionine which are present in liver extract. Choline is part of the vitamin B-complex, while methionine is one of the amino acids which make up protein foods. Thus, it is possible that many of the effects ascribed to choline may actually be due to vitamin B-12.

In Some Foods

Vitamin B-12 is found in some foods. It is present in large quantities in glandular meats, such as liver and kidney, and lesser amounts are found in muscle meats, cheese, eggs, and milk. Plant foods are practically devoid of vitamin B-12.

In this substance we apparently have a vitamin of great importance, not only in its effects on pernicious anemia, but also from the standpoint of protecting the liver against the depositing of large amounts of fat which, of course, results in liver damage.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. J.: How can I get rid of a large roll of fat on my abdomen that developed after the birth of my baby?

Answer: Getting rid of the excess fat would require a reducing diet. Exercises for strengthening the muscles of the abdomen might be helpful.

The Mongols and Turks destroyed the irrigation systems of Iraq more than 400 years ago, a blow from which it has not yet recovered.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Nearly five months after Fayette County's Draft Board resigns in protest, a new one is appointed.

Weather plays hob with county roads.

First Elks Lodge dance is attended by 150 persons.

Ten Years Ago

Lions are swamped as Greenfield Tigers win 13th game in a row.

Forest Shade Grange goes on record to put quail on protected list.

White Rose filling station burglarized during night, with thieves taking candy and a small amount of money.

Fifteen Years Ago

Washington C. H. firemen called to Mt. Sterling to assist in fighting fire in town's center. Night run made in sub-zero temperatures.

Maynard Craig participates in forum debate in Cincinnati, where he is education director of radio station WKRC.

Death summons Harry Dewitt after long illness.

Twenty Years Ago

Local markets: wheat, 75 cents; corn, 60 cents; oats, 35 cents; eggs, 15 cents.

Trio holds up Yellow Springs Bank, escaping with \$1,500.

Benefit auction sale to be held for Red Cross Chapter.

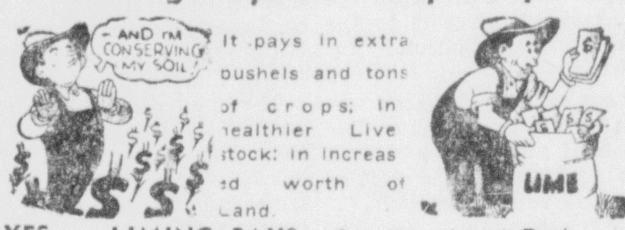
Twenty-Five Years Ago

County surveyor T. J. Grove posts roads to prevent damage by heavy vehicles.

Blue and White wins practice match from Highland, 37 to 14.

Minimum temperature last night was 24 degrees; maximum yesterday, 38.

Liming Pays In Many Ways



YES LIMING PAYS See Your Local Dealer

Mr. Robert P. Browning

Bloomington, Ohio Phone: 7-7501

For Delivered Lime Prices

The Marble Cliff Quarries Company

Agricultural Limestone Division

General Office: 8 E. Long Street

Quarries: Marble Cliff, Ohio Columbus 15, Ohio

AUCTION!

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio

Wed., Feb. 21, 1951, 11 o'clock

Tractors, plows, disc, planters, drills, mowers, elevators, wagons, spreaders, and all kinds of farm machinery, hog equipment, feed lot equipment, posts, lumber, etc.

FARMERS--DEALERS. Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale.

For Particulars Contact

HAROLD FLAX PHONE 777

AUCTION!

CLINTON COUNTY FARM--200 ACRES

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1951

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

LOCATED--9 miles southwest of Wilmington, just west of U. S. Route 68, on Pratt Road in Vernon Township, Clinton County, Ohio.

200-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 1:30 P. M.

IMPROVEMENTS consist of two complete sets of farm buildings. Main set of buildings includes 1 1/2-story, frame house with 7 rooms, porches and basement; large bank barn; double corn cribs; brooder house; poultry house; smoke house; work shop; and tobacco stripping room. All main buildings have electricity. The second set of buildings includes 2-story, 6-room frame house with porch and basement; barn 38x60; garage; poultry house; brooder house; etc. Electricity in main buildings and on the farm. All buildings are substantial and in average to good repair. Ample water supply at both sets of buildings. Land is level to gently rolling and the major part of it is tillable and productive. 13 acres of woods with some good timber. Two young orchards. 8 acres of alfalfa, 30 acres of new grass. 18 acres of growing wheat goes with the farm. 1.2 acre tobacco base.

This 200-acre farm is well located in a good community. Clarksville school district. School bus, rural mail and milk truck service. If you are interested in buying a medium-priced farm with two complete sets of buildings and productive land, we recommend this one. This is a good grain and livestock farm. Present owners are moving to another state. Inspection permitted any time prior to sale.

Sale on the premises. Sell to the highest bidder.

TERMS--\$5,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and possession by March 1, 1951. Existing loan can be assumed.

Personal Property

Beginning promptly at 10:00 A. M., the following described items sell to the highest bidder:

2 HORSES--Team of good work horses, 7 and 8 years old.

38 CATTLE--7 Black Angus cows with calves by side; 2 Black Angus cows, 3 years old, heavy springers; red cow, 5 yrs. old, heavy springer; 4 Black Angus heifers, 2 years old, springers; 11 Angus cattle, yearlings; purebred Angus bull, 3 years old; black heifer calf; Holstein steer, yearling; Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, heavy springer. TB and Bang tested.

40 HOGS--6 sows with pigs by side; 2 sows to farrow by first of March; 31 feeding hogs, average weight 100 lbs.; purebred Duroc male hog.

FARM MACHINERY--Co-Op tractor (2 years old) on rubber with starter, lights and cultivators; 2-bottom, 14-inch, tractor breaking plow; Co-Op corn picker, like new; new Black Hawk tractor corn planter; new rotary hoe; Superior 12-7 grain drill; tractor disc; John Deere wheat binder; Dunham cultipacker; IHC corn shredder; Galloway power take-off manure spreader, like new; IHC horse manure spreader; Springfield garden tractor with cultivators and sickle bar; new Co-Op farm wagon on rubber with flat top bed; farm wagon, in good condition; 2 feed wagons; Co-Op side delivery rake; buzz saw; hammer mill; IHC corn binder; IHC horse mower; cultivators; breaking plows; two-wheel trailer; 2 sides of harness; hay fork and rope; new wire stretchers; 2 hog feeders; odd lots of dimension lumber; 50 steel posts; several locust posts; odd lots of fencing; 2,500 oak tobacco sticks; several sheets of new metal roofing; small hand tools; garden tools; 7 stands of bees; and numerous other items.

FEEDS--1,000 bushels of corn in the crib; 150 shocks of corn in the field; 250 bushels of wheat; 30 bushels of oats; 800 bales of mixed hay; 150 bales of straw.

Some Household Goods.

TERMS--Personal property sells for cash.

WILLIAM RAYBURN and

GEORGE BURNS, Owners

Route 2, Blanchester, Ohio

Sale Conducted by THE BAILEY-MURPHY CO.

Lunch will be served.

Wilmington, Ohio

Who Made Most Korea Mistakes?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 --(AP)--The United Nations forces in Korea have one major consolation--they haven't made as many mistakes as the enemy.

And if the Russian high command provided the generalship for the North Koreans, Joe Stalin may be considering retiring a few of his field marshals with the order of the leather medal.

A look at the boxscore shows they made the errors that could have given them a first inning victory.

What were the major military mistakes of the war? Historians may later find some that don't show now, but enough are already apparent to show that Napoleon wasn't the only soldier who had his bad moments.

Let's take our own bobbles first. Many professional soldiers say--and they may be wrong--these were our two greatest military mistakes:

1. Getting into the fight in the first place.

2. The retention by Gen. MacArthur of a divided command in the field after the landing at Inchon instead of putting all Allied forces in Korea under the American Eighth Army.

American career soldiers felt at that time--last June--it was unwise to commit ground forces in Korea because they knew

they had too few troops for the task. Another objection they raised was the fact the country is a peninsula. Professional soldiers traditionally dislike fighting wars on peninsulas, because they normally limit maneuverability.

But while entrance in the war was a military liability, United Nations diplomats felt it was a political necessity. Their argument: The spread of Communism by force in Asia had to be stopped by force somewhere, and Korea was the place to begin.

Now, as to the second "mistake." After the brilliant landing of the Tenth Corps behind the enemy lines at Inchon last September, the Eighth Army broke through the Reds from the south and linked up with it.

Ordinarily, in such a situation, the corps would have immediately come under command of the army leader--then Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker. It didn't. It loaded on boats, circled clear around the peninsula and tried to land at Wonsan on the east coast. Enemy magnetic mines in the harbor kept the corps floating at sea for five days. South Korean troops who had meanwhile trudged up on foot and seized Wonsan were waiting to welcome the Red-faced Marines when they landed.

The Eighth Army marched up the west coast under one command. The Tenth Corps remained a separate force as it marched up the east coast. Liaison between them was poor. And down

the corridor between them the Chinese filtered. Some MacArthur adherents deny that this divided field command was wrong. But it is significant that there is only a single command now--the Tenth Corps is under Eighth Army Commander Matthew B. Ridgway.

What about the North Korean mistakes? They were far more expensive. Here are only a few of many:

1. Invading South Korea at all. The price: Almost total destruction of an army of 300,000 men it had taken North Korea five years to build, and almost total destruction of their industrial strength.

2. Failure to believe the United States and the United Nations would enter the conflict.

3. Underestimating the speed with which America could rush air, sea and land reinforcements--a true military miracle.

4. Failure to smash on to Pusan immediately after taking Seoul. Had they done so the country could have been theirs in a few weeks.

5. Failure to mine the harbor at Inchon, a defensive measure which could have defeated the Allied landing at Inchon, a landing that broke the back of the Red army.

But perhaps the greatest mistake made by the North Koreans was listening to the siren song of Russia--the song of conquest. It has cost them dearly, and their land is in ruins today.

It's Infantry to the Front Now

By George Sokolsky

The great debate is to result in hearings before the Senate. A terrific array of brass is to be called -- in uniform, bedecked and emblazoned. The principal witnesses will be doughboys--infantrymen, ground troops, Generals Marshall, Eisenhower and Bradley. The navy had a tough time when L. Johnson was secretary of defense: now it is the navy and the air force who are silenced.

But infantry alone will not win a war. There are many effective, if not more effective functional groups: the airforce, the navy, artillery, cavalry (tanks), to say nothing of all the new scientific and psychological agencies.

Have you noticed how silent these branches have been? Have you noted that during the whole of the great debate General Hoyt Vandenberg of the airforce, who used to be quite vocal, has been silent as though he did not exist? And what has become of Admiral Forrest Sherman? Have these services no views to pass on to the Congress and to the American people?

Well, I have been asking these

questions and I was told that effective December 12, 1950 "no speeches or public announcements will be made by armed forces personnel until clearance has been obtained. Copies of future speeches, statements, or press releases concerning foreign or military policy must be submitted to this headquarters (Pentagon) for proper clearance.

"All personnel, particularly those overseas, will refrain from making public statements or communicating with news media on military or foreign policy without prior clearance with this headquarters. The purpose is not to curtail the flow of information to the American people but to insure that the information is accurate and in accord with the policies of the United States government."

Such instructions have not been unusual in recent years, but that last sentence is political nonsense. The head of the airforce or the navy is accurate when he responsibly testifies before a congressional committee. Why should one assume that General Hoyt Vandenberg or Admiral Forrest Sherman, so testifying under oath, is less responsible and accurate than Generals George Marshall, Dwight Eisenhower or Omar Bradley? Does the infantry have a monopoly of the truth? There was a time when all military men sang together as perfectly as a Fred Waring glee club, but apparently those days are gone.

It has come to me, in an indirect manner, perhaps irresponsibly, that the following instructions were added to those of December 12:

"Officers may, upon their own responsibility and at their own discretion, make remarks concerning unclassified matters of foreign or military policies to selected groups for background purposes only and not for publication, without obtaining prior clearance, provided that their remarks are

confined to the bounds of policies which have been publicly announced by the White House, state or defense departments."

In other words, what is permissible is that which has been politically cleared. While Congress gropes for the facts so that it may pass the legislation required to defend this country, high-ranking officers of our armed services have been gagged, by orders, requiring them to watch their politics.

Until these orders are withdrawn, men may not speak truthfully if the truth contradicts policy. They are soldiers and are required by their profession to obey their superiors in a chain of command reaching upward to the president who, while a politician, is commander-in-chief.

Therefore, the Congress may never have the whole truth in open hearings. That does not in some manner, if only by rumor, assert itself.

For instance, no matter how great an effort was made in Washington to lower General MacArthur's prestige by calling the evacuation of Hungnam a Dunkirk, it never was that. Although General MacArthur has been criticized by American and British politicians for being too precise about the size of the Soviet Chinese army, it is true that General Lin Piao had an army of 500,000 men, even if knowledge of that fact did embarrass the appeasers in the United Nations. Such facts do get out.

A student might even make a comparison between the Anzio campaign in World War II and the Korean campaign, and the infantrymen would be very embarrassed.

But rumor and gossip do not serve as an honestly conducted congressional investigation can. The question then is: shall we have a full hearing or another Pearl Harbor investigation, or worse still, another Tydings committee?

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W. L. Berry, 5240 West 33rd Ave., Little Rock, Ark., is a carpenter and a good one and he's mighty proud of his work. Mr. Berry says that to do a good day's work and do it right, a man has got to feel good. That's why Mr. Berry began to worry when he began losing weight, had no appetite and felt just generally run-down. But Mr. Berry didn't sit around worrying; he did something about it. Mr. Berry started taking HADACOL. In a week's time he noticed a wonderful improvement. Many folks from all over the country have found that HADACOL has relieved the real cause of their troubles, when they are due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, and continued use of HADACOL helps keep these troubles from coming back.

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Sunday School Lesson

BY ROY L. SMITH

He was a superb speaker, his audience was made up of the most representative men of the community, and the occasion was one that would have tempted even the most humble orator. In the midst of his address the great one said, "Gentlemen, what our country needs today is to get back to God." And there was great applause.

It all sounded so simple. And as the crowd cheered something holy stirred within them. Many, perhaps, made a little timid resolution to go to church next Sunday, or "talk to the wife about getting the kids into Sunday school." There was little evidence, however, that anyone—not even the orator of the day—contemplated anything very serious.

God Is Serious, Though

Getting back to God, if it is really to be done, is desperately serious business that will not leave a single area of life untouched. It is vastly more than filling a pew in church on Sunday morning, though it will include that of course. It is even more serious than sending the children to Sunday School, though that is badly needed. It is so serious that it means that grown men and women must sit down together, preferably at Sunday school, and discuss very earnestly this simple question, "What is the will of God for this town, including me and my business?"

The Sunday School lesson for February 18: "Jesus the Christ" Mark 7:24-9:1.

If God is all we say he is, and if Jesus is the divine personality we believe he is, then to trifle with his words or to ignore his advice, is like trying to evade or avoid the law of gravity. It can only be done at the price of a terrible risk.

Saving That Is Losing

The dangers of spiritual isolationism are as terrible as the dangers of political isolationism.

Two wars have taught us that we are living in one world, in which not even a people as far away as the Koreans are of no concern to us. It is even possible that the jungle folk of Sumatra may involve our sons in a conflict that will mean death.

The wars of this world all originate in the thinking of someone. Nationalism, racial pride, unrest, revolution, communism—all these things begin inside the thinking of human beings. To put an end to them we must find some way to influence their thinking. That is exactly the thing the Christian missionary, Catholic or Protestant, is attempting to do.

If it is impossible to escape communism in this world, then it is impossible to evade our responsibility for promoting the cause of the Christian mission. To withdraw from this world is to lose our lives within it.

It Is a Straight Way

The way back to God is one that will become perfectly plain to any man who sets out upon it with honesty and purpose. Most of us know enough to take the next step. It makes little difference what our previous religious position may have been, whether we have been professedly Christian or not. We know at least one thing; we are not bothered by any doubt concerning one matter. With one person it will call for one line of action, and with another it will call for something entirely different. But every one of us faces the necessity of making something wrong into something right.

Getting back to God means reorganizing our lives so that they will deserve the endorsement of God in all respects. That includes our racial attitudes, our social attitudes, or personal morals, our industrial relationships, and our secret habits.

6:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.
Weekly Activities:
Tuesday, 1:30 P. M.—Soul Winners Missionary Circle.
P. M.—Tuesday—Y. P. Prayer Band.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Willing Workers Missionary Circle.
8 P. M., Wednesday—General Prayer Service and Bible Study.
8 P. M., Thursday—Y. P. Goodwill Club.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rawlings Street
Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11 A. M.—Preaching.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Cecil A. Paden, Pastor
1:30 P. M.—Sabbath school. Agnes Newman, Supt.
2:35 P. M.—Home Missionary Service.
P. M.—Devoational service.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Russell Knisley, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Ray H. Supt. Charles Curtis, Asst.
10:45 A. M.—Morning worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic preaching. Rev. Amos Hoover, evangelist.
Service 7:30 P. M. each day. Special music and singing.

ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.
Holyday Masses—6 A. M. and 8 A. M.
Confessions: 4-5 P. M. and 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils. Wednesday, 4 P. M.—5 P. M.; Saturdays, 9 A. M.—10:30 A. M.
Religious Instruction. Holy School, Monday, 7 P. M.—8 P. M.
Sick calls at any time. Call 9321.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
145 South Fayette Street
Sunday, February 18, 1950.
Sunday School—7:30 A. M.
7:30 P. M., Wednesday—Meeting.
In connection with the church, a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed; may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette Street
John J. Puckett, Minister
Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Tri-State Christian Service Camp banquet at First Christian Church for all of junior high and high school age.
9:30 A. M.—Bible school. Frank Coulter, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Weekly observance of the Lord's Supper and morning worship. Sermon: "What Jesus Taught About Repentance."

2:30 P. M.—Group calling upon the sick and shut-ins.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday—Midweek Bible study and prayer service.
7:30 P. M.—Thursday—Berean Class meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulter, 1027 Lakeview Avenue.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
O. J. Macdonald, Rector
Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Directress
February 18, 1950. Second Sunday in Lent.
10:30 A. M.—Morning prayer. Sermon: "The Certainty of Judgment." Anthem: "O Thou God of Loving Hearts."
10:30 A. M.—Church school with St. Christina's Guild.
Friday, Feb. 18, 7:30 P. M.—Lenten service of Litany and an address by Rev. Francis McCarty.
Friday, Feb. 23, 7:30 P. M.—Lenten service of Litany and an address by Rev. Tucker.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hyde Streets
Harold J. Braden, Minister
Sunday Services:
9:15 A. M.—Church school.
10:30 A. M.—Junior church.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery during church.
10:30 A. M.—Divine worship.
Lenten sermon: "Seasons of the Soul."
11:30 P. M.—Curriculum committee.

10:30 A. M.—Church school. Paul Lindsey, Supt.
Tuesday evening—Regular meeting of Home Builders' Class with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays.
Stanton
9:30 A. M.—Church service.
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school. J. O. Wilson, Supt.
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and praise service.
Union Chapel (Yatesville)
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school. J. W. Loker, Supt.
Evangelistic services begin Sunday, February 25.

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison and Newberry Streets
E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor
Sunday:
9:15 A. M.—Church school.
11 A. M.—Morning worship.
9:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.

3 P. M.—Communicants Class meets in Church House.
5 P. M.—Westminster Youth Fellowship. Leaders: Bud Dawson, Bill Humphries and Walter Plymale.
Next Week:
Monday, 7 to 9 P. M.—Civilian defense, in basement.
Tuesday, 1 to 3 P. M.—Civilian defense, in basement.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Deacons will meet in Church House.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school. Richard McLean, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship and special music by junior and senior choirs.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery for little children at church home next door.
7:30 P. M.—Afternoon session of "Discipleship Day," followed at 5:45 P. M. with sandwich supper.
7:30 P. M.—Evening service. Congregational singing led by Loren E. Wilson. Pictures to be shown of Baptist world mission. To be translated message from President of American Baptist Convention to be heard. Rev. England, missionary to Burma, speaker.
Monday, 7 P. M.—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Special evangelistic meetings with Rev. Herman S. Ray, pastor of Linden Avenue Baptist Church, Dayton, leading.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. North and Temple Streets
C. B. Tigner, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Bible school. Don Belles, Supt. Classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Communion service and morning worship. Anthem by the choir. Sermon by the minister: "Count The Cost."
7:30 P. M.—CE meetings. Senior group in lecture room, intermediate-junior group in primary room, under adult supervision.
7:30 P. M.—Evening preaching service. Congregational singing led by Mrs. Nancy Stork. Special choir selections and solos. Sermon by minister: "In His Steps."
Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Kings Daughters' Class meets at place to be announced.
Tuesday, 6:30 P. M.—Crusader Class and Christian Couples Class meet in church social rooms for covered dish supper and work on nursery room. Sermon by the minister: "Count The Cost." to be announced.

Tuesday, Future Leaders Class meets at place to be announced.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Midweek service. Devotionals led by Ruth Belles. Lesson taught by O. E. Spengler.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
N. North and E. Market Streets
Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school. Classes for all age groups. William A. Lovell, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor: "The Light of The World." Anthem: "God So Loved The World." Choir directed by William B. Cliff. Miss Marian Christopher, organist.
10:30 A. M.—Children's Church and nursery are conducted during the worship service.
5 P. M.—Junior-Hi Fellowship.
7:30 P. M.—Senior-Hi Fellowship.
7:30 P. M.—Special Sunday evening devotional service.
7:30 P. M.—Chapel (Junior) choir practice at church.
6:30 P. M.—Wesleyan Service Guild.
Wednesday, 7 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop No. 32.
7:30 P. M.—Official Board.
Wednesday, 2 P. M.—WSSC circles meet, except Circles 8 and 9, who meet at noon in Fellowship Hall for luncheon.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week service of prayer and Bible study.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 A. M.—Pastor's Membership Class will meet.

The Communists killed off the Christian leaders -- most of them "Nationals," Dr. Peters said. "In Pyongyang, for instance, we know that 80 percent of the pastors were killed -- 35 Presbyterian pastors, 12 Methodist pastors and six Roman Catholics."

Various methods were used in the drive to eliminate Christianity. Schoolchildren, for instance, were kept in their day schools all Christmas Eve and night to prevent their attending religious exercises. A pledge of allegiance to the Communist government was required. Those who refused to

The fisher, a relative of the weasel and mink, has reappeared in Maine after being almost killed off for its fur.

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American Church Missions Give Comfort and Strength to Koreans Left Homeless by War

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 —(AP)—Christian missions built and supported by American churchgoers are proving their worth dramatically in war-torn Korea.

Dr. John Thompson Peters, representing the interdenominational National Council of Churches of Christ, recently surveyed Korean relief needs and returned heartened and inspired by the church work in progress among millions of homeless.

"The women among the missionary families were returned to Japan at the beginning of trouble," Dr. Peters said, "but most of the men stayed -- except those who were too old or in poor health. We found these men leaders of large groups of Nationals. They gathered their people together, moved them in groups south when necessary, distributed supplies and acted as liaison between the Koreans and the military establishment."

"The people themselves are continuing to gather for worship -- out of doors when necessary. We were distressed to see the destruction of property -- missions, churches, schools and hospitals -- but we were immeasurably impressed by the faith and spirit of these Christians in a time of peril and serious physical need."

Throughout the period of Red domination north of the 38th parallel the Communists worked systematically to discourage and stamp out Christian religious activity.

Dr. Peters said that there were between four and five million refugees in South Korea -- many of them North Koreans who managed to escape south of the parallel during the month or so of the successful Allied drive.

"Most of the relief work among the refugees is undertaken by the military, under United Nations direction," Dr. Peters explained. "At the outset of the war, our missionaries were distributing supplies -- cotton, blankets, food, medical supplies -- from our

stockpiles in Korea and in Japan. Now we contribute to the United Nations supplies. But one of the big needs for the Korean refugees is money. There were good crops in Korea this year, and they were able to harvest much of it. There is food in South Korea if there is money to buy it."

At one time, Dr. Peters said, Christian refugees from Seoul were given \$20 each upon arrival in Pusan. Much of the money raised in the Lenten campaign will go--as cash--to the dispossessed, hungry Koreans.

Another portion will be used to clean up a problem remaining from World War II -- re-settlement of displaced persons, refugees and others in Europe.

In Red China, the situation is somewhat different. Missionaries there were allowed to continue their work until last September. At that time there were more than 1,000 Christian missionaries in the country. Some of these missionaries were pulled out of the country, returned to Japan or sent home for re-assignment to other countries.

Dr. Peters said some 100 Presbyterian missionaries were in Red China until fall; currently there are 64.

"Nothing much has happened to them, although they are in danger. We hear from them, and we have been able to make arrangements through Hong Kong to send them money and supplies."

During the Lenten season starting Feb. 11, 22 denominational groups of the Protestant church, under the banner of the united appeal for Christian service, will collect, at church services, special funds to carry on relief work among refugees. No goal has been set, but it is hoped the campaign will bring in close to \$10,000,000 -- most of which will go to helping Korean refugees.

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Special Meetings Begin February 20

A series of evangelistic meetings will begin Tuesday evening, February 20, at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Herman S. Ray, pastor of the Linden Avenue Baptist Church in Dayton, as the guest preacher.

The meetings will continue from Tuesday through Friday, with a final service in the series on Sunday, Feb. 25.

Rev. Ray is new in Ohio, having come from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Inglewood, California only a few months ago. His work in California was very successful, and already he is being recognized in Ohio as a leader in pastoral evangelism.

The services will begin each evening at 7:30 P. M.

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The series of song services will continue each Sunday at 7:30 P. M. during Lent. Sunday, Rev. England, a missionary to Burma, will be the guest speaker following the hymn sing. The public is invited.

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, Feb. 16, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Forty-one Ladies Attend Luncheon Bridge at Washington Country Club

Forty members and one guest were present at the regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club on Thursday afternoon and were graciously received by the hostess committee, Mrs. J. Rankin Paul,

Garden Club Includes Guests At Meeting

Mrs. Fred LeBeau was hostess to the members of the Posey Garden Club on Thursday afternoon and included as guests of the club were members of the Buckeye Garden Club. Mrs. Glenn Hidy president opened the meeting by introducing and graciously welcoming the guests. She read a patriotic poem and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" followed. Mrs. Hidy introduced Mrs. Homer Wilson program leader. The singing of America was followed by a poem, "Hello" by Mrs. William Markley and readings on Lincoln and his mother by Mrs. Arthur Schlichter. Mrs. Dwight King sang an original vocal solo which was composed from a poem from a pen-pal in England. Mrs. Wilson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Donald Murdock, who spoke on "Respect For Wild Life", which was most interesting and well received by the group. The program was closed with the singing of "America The Beautiful". Mrs. Lucille Creath president of the visiting club expressed her appreciation for the invitation of the club for the honor bestowed upon them. The praying of the Lord's Prayer closed the meeting and a social hour followed during which a valentine motif was used in the serving of a delicious dessert course by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. Walter Butcher and Mrs. Harold Kneisley.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mrs. William Miller, 7:30 P. M.
Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School Fellowship of McNair Church, covered dish dinner at the church, 6:30 P. M.
Women of the Moose meet in Moose Hall, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Fayette County chorus rehearsal in Farm Bureau auditorium 1:30 P. M.
League of Women Voters of Fayette County meet with Mrs. John Stark, 2:30 P. M. visitors welcome.
Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. William Limes 8 P. M.
Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Frank Slager 7:30 P. M.
Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church covered dish dinner and scrapbook party in Fellowship Hall 6 P. M.
Ohio Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. William C. Allen, Jr., 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Madison Mills Home Builders Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays 7:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Hubert Folis, 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. John Morton. Covered dish luncheon, 11:30 A. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes 2 P. M.

Mrs. John Case To Be Speaker At LWV Meet

Mrs. John G. Lee, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States has addressed a letter to local leagues which embodies these thoughts: "We, in the League, are in politics. It not always is the most comfortable place to be, but we have chosen to be there because whatever happens in government affects every one of us every day in our lives. The League is a growing, forward-looking, action organization. We are proud of the fact that the early League members shouldered big controversial issues such as the child labor amendment, the maternal and child health programs, and social security, and carried them through despite strong opposition."

"There is now progress in Congress and throughout the country a great debate on this nation's foreign policy. Touched off by the speeches of Mr. Dewey, Mr. Hoover, Senator Taft, Mr. Dulles, and Mr. Truman, many courses of action have been presented to the American people. The League has a long and continuous history of support of the principle of collective security. The League has an obligation to exert leadership in this situation. The League has a large public-opinion-building job. It is well qualified because it is a closely-knit organization with frequent visiting between local, state and national bodies. Its program is chosen by the membership, and its leadership is responsible to the membership."

The Fayette County League has prepared for an inspiring meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John Stark on Monday, February 19, at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. John P. Case, member of the legislative committee, who has made an intensive study of Economics, will be the speaker. Members of the league are reminded that they should invite their friends and neighbors to come to this meeting and contribute to the discussions so that there may be clear heads, good sense, and confidence and courage on the part of all of us.

William Rockhold read "Lifting and Learning."
Miss Margaret Haines followed with the reading "Get Into the Boosting Business." Mrs. Hamilton conducted two contests and prizes in these went to Mrs. Russell Haines and Mrs. William Rockhold. Mrs. Burton assisted by her daughters Ruth and Brenda and Mrs. Albert Haines served tempting refreshments. Children of the members were included as guests.

WCS Circle Meets With Mrs. Perrill

WCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church met with Mrs. Gilbert Perrill, with Mrs. Sam Marting, leader in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Marlyn Riley conducted the devotionals which included the opening song "Break Thou The Bread of Life" followed by Scripture reading taken from St. Luke and prayer. The usual reports were read and Mrs. Ralph Nisley reported on the Church Day Meeting the past week which she attended to represent the Circle. Mrs. Riley also conducted the program which consisted of a talk on the subject "Health of The American Indian". She gave an interesting talk on the Hope and Navajo Indians which was well received. A social hour followed and the group enjoyed informal visiting over a delicious salad course served by the hostess, Mrs. John Reser. Mrs. William Deakyn and Miss Ethel Slagle were included as guests.

Buena Vista WSCS Meets At Burton Home

The regular monthly meeting of the Buena Vista WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Burton. Mrs. Albert Haines president conducted the business session and the opening devotionals, which included the hymn "Pass Me Not," Scripture from St. John, the Lord's Prayer by the group and the closing hymn "In The Garden." Ten members responded to roll call with a Valentine verse. Miss Margaret Haines gave the secretary's report, other reports were heard and it was voted to send a contribution to the Sabina Methodist Camp. Activities of the society for the month included 21 calls, 20 cards and two donations. The program was in charge of Mrs. Manford Hamilton who presented Mrs. Russell Haines in a reading "Your Flag and My Flag." Mrs. Charles Kaufman read "A Message of Peace," and Miss Irene Binegar read "It Couldn't Be." Mrs. Wil-

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe returned Thursday evening from Cleveland where Mr. Forsythe attended a three day session of the Ohio State Hardware Retail Dealers Association convention held at the Cleveland Public Auditorium.

Mr. David Ellies of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the Wednesday overnight and Thursday guest of his mother Mrs. Ernest A. Ellis.

Drs. A. D. and R. D. Woodmansee and technician Mr. Richard Kelley were in Columbus Thursday evening to attend the Central Ohio Radiological Society dinner meeting held at the Hotel Seneca.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy and daughter Jean left Friday morning for Biloxi, Miss., where they will spend a few days before going on to Orlando, Florida, where they will vacation for the coming four weeks.

Club Members Hold Meeting At Burris Home

The regular meeting of the Conner Farm Women's Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Job Burris in Sabina. The meeting opened with the song, "America" followed by the repeating of the club creed. The president Mrs. Sam Marting presided over the business session, and roll call was responded to by naming birthdays of famous people. The usual reports were heard and Mrs. Jean Nisley reported that Achievement Day would be held at the First Christian Church March 29.

Mrs. Edgar Wilson was named chairman of the Concord Home Demonstration Council and Mrs. Jean Nisley was appointed to fill the office in the Council to replace Mrs. Marion Waddle. It was decided to contribute to the Heart Association Fund, and the club presented Mrs. Edgar Wilson with a gift for making the Club calendars for the year. Mrs. Joe Palmer program chairman presented patriotic readings. The first "Thank God For America", "Washington" by Edgar A. Guest and "Lincoln Walks at Midnight". Three interesting contests followed and awards went to Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Ralph Nisley and Mrs. Edgar Wilson. A social hour followed during which Mrs. Burris was assisted by Mrs. T. D. Wilson and Mrs. David Morris in the serving of a tempting dessert course.

To vary a plain white boiled frosting fold in chopped raisins, figs, and nuts before spreading it on the cake.

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of LIFE?

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Mrs. Wm. Boylan Is Hostess to DCCW Group

Members of the DCCW of St. Colman's Catholic Church met at the home of Mrs. William A. Boylan, Thursday evening for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Robert Dempsey, president conducted a brief business session, during which Mrs. Paul Anderson read the secretary's report. A collection of new clothing for children was brought by the members to the meeting and will be forwarded to the Holy Father's storehouse in Rome for distribution. Father Otto Guenther, spiritual advisor of the group gave an informal talk on the Christophers. Mother Catherine graciously responded to a second invitation to tell the group of her recent Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome. Her narration was a most interesting and detailed account and was greatly appreciated. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Boylan served dainty refreshments featuring a St. Valentine motif.

Ann Waters Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Richard Waters entertained a group of friends of her young daughter Ann to celebrate her ninth birthday anniversary. Decorations throughout the spacious home were carried out in red and white in the the valentine theme. A peanut hunt was enjoyed and the award went to Barbara Cutlip. Other games were provided and prizes in these went to Barbara Rose, Patty Fisher, Judy Southworth, and Barbara Penrod. Ann opened her lovely array of gifts and the ten small girls were served at the dining room table which was centered with a cluster of red hearts and lighted red tapers. Favors at the places of the guests were Valentine lollipops. Individual cakes and ice cream with red heart centers made up the delicious refreshments. Mrs. Waters was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. W. W. Humphries and Mrs. Frank Edgington.

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Auxiliary Plans Coming Events At Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in Legion Hall and was presided over by Mrs. George Phillips who opened in ritualistic form. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Howard Mace and the treasurer Mrs. Robert Creamer. Mrs. Otis Hess re-habilitation chairman for February announced that the regular visit to the Veterans' Hospital in Chillicothe would be held February 20. Mrs. Phillips announced that a pot-luck supper would be held February 22, sponsored by the American Legion, when a nominal charge will be made for the supper and the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. The chili supper which was postponed, has been set for March 6. After a discussion it was decided to take a treat to the patients in the Chillicothe Veterans' Hospital on the annual Hospital Day on May 6 and also to furnish entertainment. The members will send a girl to represent the unit at the Annual Girls State in June. A rummage sale was also planned for March 17 in the Legion Hall. The unit is making plans to send the president Mrs. George Phillips and the secretary Mrs. Howard Mace to the Mid-Winter Conference at the Neil House, Columbus, March 9-10. At

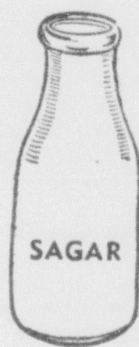
ters made up the delicious refreshments. Mrs. Waters was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. W. W. Humphries and Mrs. Frank Edgington.

Guests included were: Zola Hooks, Beverly Horney, Linda Humphries, Barbara Satchell, Barbara Cutlip, Barbara Penrod, Barbara Rose, Judy Southworth and Patty Fisher.

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the close of the lengthy business session Mrs. Phillips introduced Mrs. Chester Clay, Americanism chairman who in turn presented Mrs. John E. Rhoads in the reading of the "Gettysburg Address" and the poem "It Takes A Heap 'O Livin' To Make A House A Home". Miss Mabel Briggs was also introduced and she gave a most interesting talk on Displaced Persons who recently came into this community. Mrs. Clay gave a detailed history of the origin of the American Flag to close the program. A social followed and the social committee with Mrs. Lydia Donohoe as chairman assisted by Mrs. Ray West and Miss Betty West, served dainty refreshments which featured valentine suggestions.



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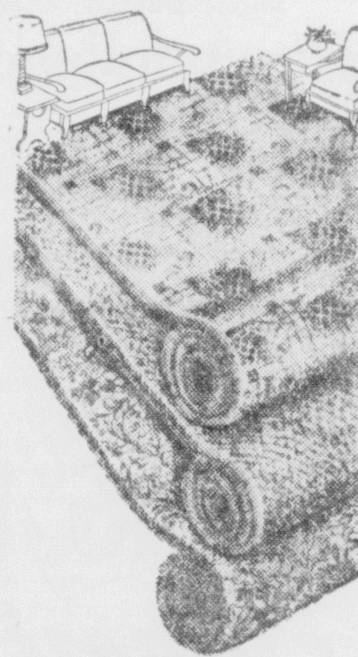
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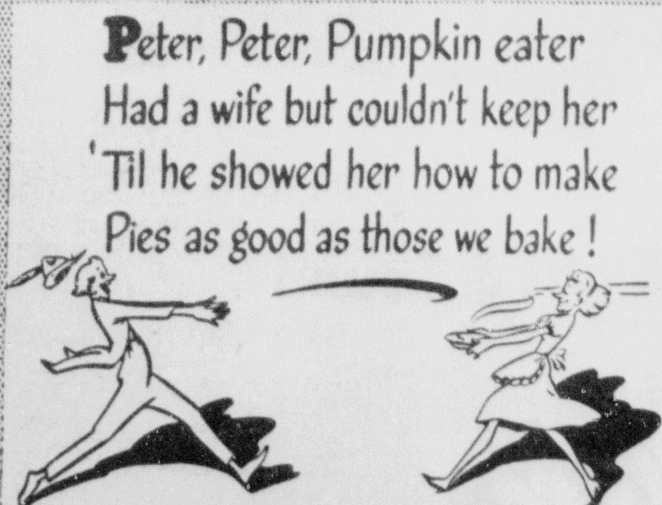
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Jeff Is Back in Tourney Race But Millers Are Eliminated

Wide margins separated the scores in the second round of the county tournament played in the Washington C. H. High School gym Thursday evening.

The Millers of Madison Mills were eliminated by the Tigers of Jeffersonville, 62 to 40, and the Mad Anthony's of Good Hope beat the Bulldogs of Bloomingburg 53 to 35.

Jeffersonville's Reserves won from Madison Mills Reserves, 35 to 23, in the opening, and closest, game of the evening.

The game seemed to set the tempo for the other two as the ball was passed so fast up and down the court that part of the time it was hard to tell who had it.

Jeffersonville had the first quarter scoring to themselves. The Millers couldn't seem to break the Tiger defense. When the quarter ended the Millers had only one basket and a couple of free tosses while Jeff collected 11 points on five buckets and a free shot, to lead 11 to 4.

After the intermission the Jeff team started to hawk the ball, but the hard scrapping Millers kept them to three baskets and four free lane tosses. The Tigers still played a close pressing game and the Madison Mills team could only count two baskets and three free tosses, and were trailing 27 to 19 going into the final frame.

Clark Coe of the Tiger Reserves collected 10 points to make him high scorer for the game with Don Woods of the Millers following right behind with nine tallies.

JEFF. RESERVES

G	F	T	
Knecht	3	2	8
Coe	4	2	10
Long	0	0	0
Boek	4	0	8
Huff	0	0	0
Warnock	0	0	0
Wise	0	0	0
Hazelbaker	0	0	0
Ford	3	2	8
Cantrill	0	0	0
TOTAL	14	7	35

M. MILLS RESERVES

G	F	T	
Cape	0	2	2
Hidy	0	0	0
Merriman	0	0	0
Pope	0	0	0
Stillings	2	1	5
Williams	0	0	0
D. Woods	2	1	5
G. Woods	2	1	5
TOTAL	7	3	23

TEAMS

1	2	3	4-T
Jeff. Reserves	11	27	35-35
M. Mills Res.	11	12	19-23-23

IN THE LOSERS bracket of the Varsity tourney, the Jeff Tigers held the Madison Mills basketball team in the first quarter and went on to win easily by a 62 to 40 score.

It took just two seconds after the tipoff for the Tigers to collect the

Classic League

Warner's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	184	126	164	574
Lawrence	166	167	196	529
T. Warner	185	159	203	547
R. Warner	183	144	145	472
Jones	148	169	201	518
TOTALS	866	865	909	2640

Bryant's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Goodman	183	126	178	487
Yahn	154	146	164	504
Carman	202	177	188	567
Anderson	211	145	132	488
Bireley	116	147	182	445
TOTALS	906	741	844	2491

Greenfield	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Stewart	202	196	140	538
Strain	188	125	139	452
Boyll	164	153	179	516
Gordon	180	147	185	512
Loxey	187	197	214	598
TOTALS	922	808	908	2638

Dairy Queen	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Whitaker	188	167	169	524
Smith	125	130	140	395
Douglas	168	189	159	496
Conwell	166	149	197	512
Maddux	177	167	120	464
TOTALS	824	832	785	2441

Denton's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bogges	118	176	192	486
D. Denton	205	155	108	468
Mittendorf	209	187	165	561
E. Denton	121	164	158	443
Frey	168	162	216	546
TOTALS	812	864	839	2515

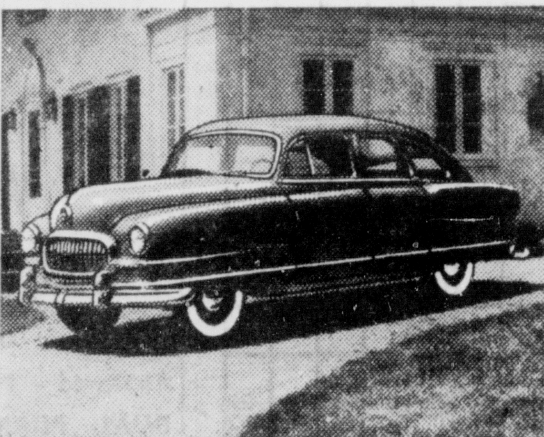
Sabina Oil	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Stewart	123	130	127	380
McMillan	130	160	121	411
Reese	183	200	149	532
Baynard	159	144	156	459
Hiney	121	162	150	433
TOTALS	786	816	713	2315

Wise's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Capuana	167	179	148	494
Dunton	170	153	162	522
Thompson	172	158	192	562
Pennington	157	138	184	479
Anderson	105			105
Lynch	163	167		330
TOTALS	771	831	863	2465

Henry's Coal	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gabelman	159	147	174	480
Speakman	150	153	146	449
Thomas	181	164	178	523
Shepherd	149	171	147	467
Heironimus	153	157	141	451
TOTALS	792	792	786	2370

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Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, Feb. 16, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Lion Cub Cagers Wind Up Season With 26-25 Victory at Hillsboro

The Lion Cubs today had hung up their rubber-soled shoes and shorts and looked back on a basketball season with considerable satisfaction - eight victories against two defeats.

They squeezed through to a win at Hillsboro in their final game Thursday afternoon, but it was a ding-dong battle from start to finish. When it was over the WHS Cubs had 26 points and Hillsboro's Papooses had 25.

The Cubs won all but one of their games with SCO League teams. That lone defeat was at Wilmington, 30 to 28. Previously they had beaten the same team 28 to 26.

Their other defeat was at Chillicothe where they lost 40 to 23. In the return game, however, the Cubs won 34 to 32.

In the game at Hillsboro, the Cubs had to come from behind in the last period to win. They were trailing, 21-16 at the end of the third frame, but they tightened their defenses to hold the Papooses to 4 points while losing a

whirlwind offense that was good for 10 points in the final stanza.

They beat the Papooses here, 35 to 23.

Coach Fred Pierson said as the season ended: "They're a good bunch of boys... they'll be a big help to the Reserves and the Varsity in the next few years."

The victory at Hillsboro was something of an anti-climax. Less than a week ago the Cubs won the 16-school junior tournament in the WHS gym.

HILLSBORO

G	F	T	
Cole	3	0	6
Smith	0	0	0
Williamson	0	0	0
Fenner	2	3	7
Wilson	1	3	25
TOTAL	11	3	25

WASHINGTON C. H.

G	F	T	
Brown	1	0	4
Wilson	2	0	4
Whitley	3	5	11
Mickle	1	0	2
Self	0	0	0
Robbette	0	1	1
Myers	3	0	6
Martin	0	0	0
TOTAL	10	6	26

TEAMS

1	2	3	4-T
Washington C. H.	9	16	26-26
Hillsboro	10	18	21-25-25

ly distributed with McConaughy getting 18 tallies followed by Kellenberger with 10. Nelson chalked up 10 points to take scoring honors for the Bulldogs.

WAYNE

G	F	T	
Ward	4	1	9
Bush	2	0	4
Dunn	1	0	2
Henry	1	0	2
Kellenberger	5	0	10
McConaughy	8	2	18
Overly	4	0	8
Dixon	0	0	0
Kynball	0	0	0
Penwell	0	0	0
TOTAL	25	3	53

BLOOMINGBURG

G	F	T	
R. Weaver	2	4	8
Cook	1	0	2
Nelson	5	0	10
Elliot	1	0	2
Robinson	1	1	9
Shirley	0	0	0
D. Weaver	1	1	3
Shenbarger	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0
Boldman	0	0	0
TOTAL	14	6	34

TEAMS

1	2	3	4-T
Wayne	9	27	34-33
Bloomington	9	15	22-34-34

Bloomington's loss drops them down the loser's bracket where they will play the Tigers of Jeffersonville for the second time in the tournament next Wednesday evening at 9:30 P. M. They edged the Tigers in their first encounter by a 36 to 33 score.

Good Hope will have a rest Wednesday evening and will play in the final game against the winner of the Jeff-Bloomington game.

Merchants League

Harry's Welders	1st	2nd	3rd	T
BLIND	138	136	138	414
Bonecutter	103	146	158	407
Garringer	162	130	145	437
Hunter	141	130	178	449
Rains	118	155	179	452
TOTALS	662	669	708	2139
Handicap	179	179	179	537
Total Inc. H. C.	841	878	977	2696

Knisley's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Smith	174	188	226	590
Shepard	164	140	165	469
Shobe	162	168	161	491
Mittendorf	182	139	173	494
Fry	129	144	195	468
TOTALS	811	779	922	2512
Handicap	151	151	151	453
Total Inc. H. C.	962	930	1073	2965

Jeff. Merchants	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Rings	176	176	183	535
Dowler	136	113	146	395
Coil	148	123	126	397
Thomas	135	135	174	444
Thomas	140	137	151	428
TOTALS	720	684	769	2173
Handicap	200	200	200	600
Total Inc. H. C.	920	884	969	2773

Post Office	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Yerian	199	169	202	570
J. Witherspoon	147	138	119	404
Crosby	175	168	171	514
R. Witherspoon	178	163	175	516
Heironimus	180	160	190	530
TOTALS	679	708	857	2244
Handicap	154	154	154	462
Total Inc. H. C.	1033	952	1011	2996

Pennington Bread	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ziegler	179	106	169	454
Waddle	190	153	158	501
Holloway	123	138	174	435
BLIND	124	124	124	372
Bandy	179	160	145	484
TOTALS	805	804	804	2413
Handicap	175	175	175	525
Total Inc. H. C.	1020	861	979	2860

Hawkinson	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wiener	119	129	162	410
Holloway	123	138	174	435
J. Henry	172	190	147	509
B. Henry	159	161	140	460
Jones	158	140	162	460
TOTALS	733	768	785	2286
Handicap	164	164	164	492
Total Inc. H. C.	897	932	949	2778

Good Hope's points were even-				
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College Basketball

Wittenberg 79, Capital 60.
Marietta 75, Bethany 64.
Rio Grande 79, Cincinnati Seminary 62.
Cincinnati 85, Ohio University 49.
Louisville 67, Toledo 56.
Centre (Ky) 76, Wilmington 70.
Niagara 77, St. John (Gkn) 75 (overtime).
Canisius 67, CCNY 64 (overtime).
Alabama 36, Georgia 33.
DePaul 61, Butler 53.

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Cage Scoring Race Is Close at Top

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(AP)—Al (Hoopalong) Murawski of Lebanon Valley (Pa.) and Scotty Steagall of James Millikin (Ill.) are only one-fifth of a point apart in a hot race for small college basketball scoring honors.

Murawski is leading the chase with an average of 27.6 points a game. Steagall has 27.4, putting both well ahead of all others.

Big Nick Nichols of the Quantico Marine School is third at 25.1 in statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bu-

reau. The figures include games through last Saturday.

Ohioans among the first 10 small college scorers include Stevenson of Rio Grande, fourth at 24.8, and Milhon of Ohio Wesleyan, sixth at 24.5.

Ezz Rated Sixth By Old Joe Louis

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16—(AP)—Old Joe Louis, who ruled the heavyweight ranks longest of 'em all, rates Charles Ezzard, current champion, and the one who beat him in his comeback attempt, as only the sixth best man he ever fought.

The Brown Bomber never pulled a punch in the ring and he wasn't pulling verbal ones either as he mulled over a distinguished boxing career.

Ol' Joe, who will be 37 come May and is fighting his way into another championship match with Charles, picked Billy Conn as the best of all those who have faced him.

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
New York 98, Philadelphia 93.
Syracuse 94, Boston 80.
Indianapolis 69, Baltimore 60.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Waterloo 99, Sheboygan 97.

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- '47 Ford "cab over" Short W. B.
- '42 Dodge L. W. B. 1 1/2 Ton
- '41

The Cisco Kid



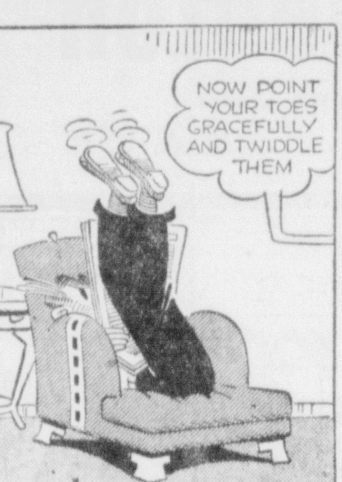
Donald Duck



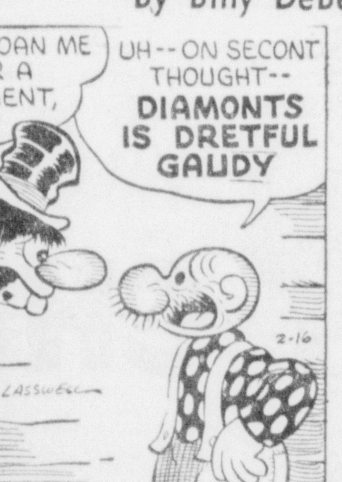
Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed

By Walt Disney

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Chick Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Brandon Walsh

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

Television Program

Friday Evening

WLV-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Mehawk Showroom
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:30—We, The People
9:00—Henry Morgan Show
9:30—The Big Story
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Sports Picture
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Dr. Ralphyne
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Art Linkletter
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Art Baker Show
9:00—Hands of Mystery
9:30—News and Sports
10:00—Cavalade of Stars
11:00—Who Ya Laffin' At?
11:30—News and Sports
11:45—High and Broad

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Looking With Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Circus Kid
7:30—Drug Edwards, News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Charlie Wild, Detective
9:30—Live Like a Millionaire
10:00—Star of the Family
11:00—Beat the Clock
11:30—News and Sports
12:00—Nitecappers

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Our World Today
6:15—Today in Sports
6:30—Perry Como
6:45—TV Sportsmen's Club
7:00—Serenade in Service
7:15—This Week in Sports
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Famous Jewels
8:00—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Charlie Wild, Detective
9:30—Live Like a Millionaire
10:00—Cavalade of Stars
11:00—Our Changing World
11:15—Beat the Clock
11:30—Evening Reflections
11:45—Club 13
12:00—News
12:15—Club 13

Saturday Evening

WLV-C, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Film
6:15—Top Views in Sports
6:30—Say It With Acting
6:45—One Man's Family
7:00—Midwestern Hayride
7:30—Jack Carter Show
8:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News: Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Dr. Ralphyne
6:15—Film Short
6:30—Double Trouble
6:45—Hollywood Theater Time
7:00—The Trouble With Father
7:30—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
8:00—This Week in Sports
9:15—Madison Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Sam Levenson
7:00—WBNS-TV Presents
7:45—Faye Emerson Show
8:00—Ken Murray Show
9:00—Frank Sinatra Show
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—All Star Wrestling
11:30—Mystery Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:30—Stu Erwin Show
7:00—College Bowl
7:30—TV Theater
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—AAU Track Meet
11:00—Wrestling
1:00—News

Radio Programs

NBC—Winn (720) CBS—Wbns (1460)
ABC—Wcol (1200) MBS—Wbns (610)

FRIDAY NIGHT

NBC—8 Nero Wolf, Detective; 8:30 Sam Spade Adventure; 9 Anne Seymour and Monty Woolley Drama; 9:30 Duffy's Tavern; 10 Life of Riley; CBS—8 Dick Powell Mystery; 9 Hear It Now Review; 10 Rex Allen Show; ABC—8 Dick Powell Mystery; 9 Hear It Now Review; 10 Rex Allen Show; CBS—10:30 A. M. Morton Downey Show; 1:30 P. M. Give and Take; 4 Make Way For Youth; 8 Gene Autry

SATURDAY TV SPORTS

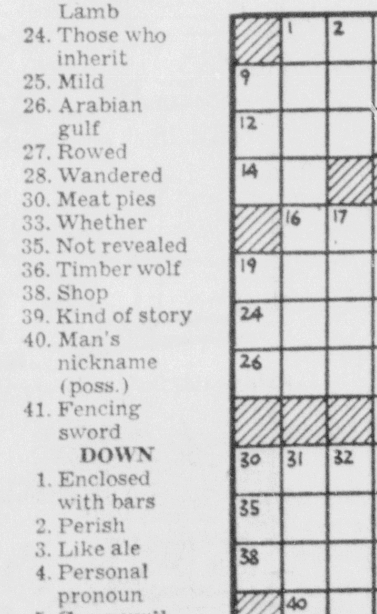
Basketball: CBS-TV 2:15 P. M. From Annapolis, Md. Duke vs. Navy. Track Meet: DuMont 8:30 From New York, National AAU Championships.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—9:30 A. M. Boston Symphony Rehearsal; 12:15 P. M. PTA Discussion; 3 American Legion Documentary; 3:30 Living 1951; 6:30 All Stars and NBC Symphony; 10 Judy Canova; CBS—10:30 A. M. Morton Downey Show; 1:30 P. M. Give and Take; 4 Make Way For Youth; 8 Gene Autry

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kind of cheese
7. Ireland
9. Scope
11. Cheerful aspect
12. River (Fr.)
13. Comply
14. More tart
15. Music note
16. Bound back
19. Confirmed
20. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
24. Those who inherit
25. Mild
26. Arabian gulf
27. Rowed
28. Wandered
30. Meat pies
33. Whether
35. Not revealed
36. Timber wolf
38. Shop
39. Kind of story
40. Man's nickname (poss.)
41. Fencing sword
DOWN
1. Enclosed with bars
2. Perish
3. Like ale
4. Personal pronoun
5. Compound from aloes



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FOU UAOF JOMPOWO SO IAD EIEPU
LD XPGUT GYDS VAELOV, AEWO
VLDKROYOZ GEUO—EYLDZM.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TO WORSHIP THE PEOPLE IS TO BE WORSHIPED—BACON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

River's Rim

Copyright, 1950, by Jane Abbott
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS
Impending war (1812). Rhoda, his maudlin wife, his Tory brother, Alex, the unexpected visit of his widowed young niece, Jennet, combine to complicate Quint Darby's life as he pioneers on the Niagara border, across from Canada. The loss of his arm is another handicap. He dreams of building merchant ships. He fears for Jennet's safety here, is greatly alarmed when she openly and ardently admires a handsome half-breed Indian, named Peter Brant. But more and more Quint finds himself turning for escape to this lovely girl. Spies are infesting the country, and Darby's eccentric lodger, one Pettipiece, falls under suspicion.

CHAPTER TEN

AN ERRAND took him in the middle of the afternoon through the kitchen and there he found Rhoda and Jennet at the table, the bright silk material in pieces before them and Becky sitting a little apart, painstakingly sewing a seam. The sun came in through the window and the low fire on the hearth threw out golden fingers to meet it. It was a pleasant scene of domestic activity and Quint stood still for a moment to look upon it. Then Jennet waved a pair of cutting shears at him. "Best go away, before we set you to work!"

Back in the taproom Toby told him that two men had stopped in, read a help wanted notice he had put up on the tavern wall and were on their way now to the shipyard at the Scajaquada.

"Know them?"
Toby shook his head. Because of a defect in his speech he used as few words as possible. He indicated now by gestures of his hands the height of the men, the girls.

The ferry was loading to cross to the Canada shore. Quint walked down to the bank to look over its passengers. He did not see Peter among those climbing onto the boat but he saw Henry Duval, his friend from Chippewa. He hurried down to pass a word with him, a little surprised and disappointed that the man had not come into the tavern.

"What's your haste?" he called out.

Henry Duval's answer was to grip Quint's hand in his.

"Plenty of reason,"
"Next time you cross . . . All's well with you?"
"Aye."

Afterwards Quint was to remember the stern set of the man's usually jovial face. But at the moment he had to turn his attention to the crew, edging the ferry boat away from the big landing rock.

"May not Becky sit with us this evening?" asked Jennet after supper.

"Where does she go?" she whispered in an aside to Quint.

"Where?" thought Quint. Becky slept in a low loftroom over the woodshed. He had left it to Rhoda to make it livable but, even with that done, it must be a lonely place in which to spend one's evenings.

"Tell her to come join us."
To his surprise, Rhoda made no protest. They brought their sewing in and Becky was set to running a thread through a length of ribbon to be fashioned around the neck of the new gown.

Jennet sat on a stool drawn up to the table where the candlelight fell across her bright head. She had changed before supper from the boy's attire to a gray dress of some soft stuff, which, though sober enough for a Quaker maid, somehow enhanced her vividness.

Toby had built a fire on the hearth and Quint sat, sunk contentedly in a chair, close to it, a lighted pipe in his mouth. Through its smoke he watched Jennet's needle flashing in and out of the fabric in her hands. He must change his mind, he reflected, about there being little but frivolity in her head.

With a man's normal instinct he had wanted children, but long since he had resigned himself to having neither son nor daughter. Now Jennet's young presence awakened the want in him. If this girl were his, not Alex's . . .

Toby appeared in the door. By a backward jerk of his head he indicated to Quint that he was wanted in the taproom.

There were a half-dozen men in the taproom, men he knew in the settlement, enjoying hot rum in friendly manner. Four of the ferry crew sat at a table playing a card game. Apart from them all stood another, waiting Quint's coming.

Quint knew him by sight as Cyrus Caton, a man of some prominence in the Buffalo village, and of a fiery disposition, in spite of his undersized stature. There was fire in his eyes now and his neck was stretched to add height to what he lacked, giving him the look of a small fighting cock, ready for battle.

"Where best can we talk in private?" asked the fellow.

"In the kitchen," said Quint.

Cyrus Caton took a stand before the kitchen hearth. It was a moment before he spoke. Then he said, "War's near, Darby. He said it so low that it barely made a sound in the quiet of the room, yet it had the effect on Quint's ears of an explosion.

"I've just come from Albany, where I went on matters concerning the village. I got the word from authoritative sources."

Still shocked, Quint could only say as he had said often before, "On the seas, where commerce is affected—not here, inland."

Cyrus Caton gave an impatient snort. "Why not here? Isn't this frontier vulnerable? A mere stretch of water between!"

"But our neighbors across—"

they'll not fight us!"
"Their soldiers will!"
Quint dropped down into a chair, conscious of a stiffening all through him.

"There must be some way for those men in Washington to come to agreement."

"Those men," sneered Caton. "What can we hope for from them? Madison hasn't the spunk of that fly-by-night wife of his; the others are little better. It's got to be settled in the way it was before—England told off, once and for all time."

Quint had heard Cyrus Caton spoken of by several as a "Quid," the name given to those who, in the last few years, had stood against the growing anti-British feeling. That the man should have swung around to the point of view he now was expressing gave weight to his words. Yet Quint refused to accept them as truth.

He answered almost with anger, "That's pretty big talk, Caton, and likely to boomerang on you . . . What of the ships it'll take, now much of an army have we? Here on the frontier—when do you see a soldier except when one of those fine varlets in uniform from Fort Niagara swaggers into the settlement . . . ?"

"We've our militia," put in Caton, pushing out his chest. "In which I happen to be an officer. We'll take care of ourselves. We've begun—today in the Buffalo village we formed a vigilance committee. I was delegated to ask you to serve on it. Here at the ferry, and in the tavern business, you're in a position to know who crosses the river from Canada and what his business is and when he returns. Strangers from the east, too."

"I am to look upon every new face as suspect?"

"Until you're certain he isn't," retorted Caton. "This preacher fellow who is lodging here. Some in Buffalo have talked with him. Is he what he appears to be?"

Quint was glad to relax the muscles of his face in a smile, if only for a moment.

"I know nothing of him, except that he carries a book of poetry along with his Bible and eats as though he had not had food for months."

"What's that sort bears watching. And what do you know of the reasons for that young half-breed Rhoda's coming to Te-osah-way? He was seen there today."

Quint felt the stiffening again. He goes there often. Takes part in their sports. The Mohawk chiefs encourage it," Quint added. "The boy is above any suspicion!"

(To Be Continued)

Public Sales

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
WILLIAM RAYBURN & GEORGE BURNS—200 acre farm with two complete sets of farm buildings, together with a large amount of personal property. Located 9 miles southwest of Wilmington, just west of U. S. Route 68, on Pratt Road. Beginning at 10 A. M. Farm sells at 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

CHARLES WISCUP—Sale of household goods, 911 South Hinde Street, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

JOHN A. DLAN—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and some household goods, 3½ miles north of Jeffersonville and five miles south of Old Xenia Road and Linson Pike, 12:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

STARR-JACKSON CO.—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment, four miles south of Derby on the Derby and Derbyville Pike, 10:30 A. M. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

W. W. ZERKE—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment, ¼ mile north of Powell, 12 miles south of Delaware, eight miles south of Derby on Liberty Road, 11 A. M. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

CUSHMAN AND DAWSON—Sale of farm equipment, nine miles southwest of London on the Hudson Road, between Old Xenia Road and Linson Pike, 12:30 P. M.

AP Correspondent Gets LIU Award

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(P)—Associated Press Correspondent

More Eggs!

More Money!

It's Easier With Teele's U. S.

(Ohio)

Approved - Pullorum passed

DUAL PURPOSE CHICKS.

White Leghorns for big white

eggs. At low cost, why not get

pullets that will really lay eggs

and make money?

Come see the chicks at - - -

Teele's Hatchery

Phone 34791 Wash. C. H.

3-C Highway West

Don't fool yourself about fire insurance

If you're going to carry fire insurance, carry ENOUGH.

Many people merely carry "some" fire insurance, to ease their minds a little.

You should face the facts. What if a fire burned your home or business TO THE GROUND tonight? What would it cost you to replace your loss at today's prices?

Your insurance should be big enough to cover a major portion of replacement cost now. THAT is the way to decide how much fire insurance to carry. See us today.

Sam Parrett Insurance

Fayette Theatre Bldg.

Street Repair Cost Will Be Enormous Here

Weather Ties Up
Work; Some Loose
Stone Being Applied

The bad condition of many of the city's black-top streets is becoming a headache to city officials and citizens generally.

The bad weather the past three months, coupled with heavy traffic, have combined to place many of the streets in the worst condition in many years.

Harold M. Finley, city engineer, and City Manager W. W. Hill have been conferring over the deplorable condition of the streets and are awaiting the first opportunity to start repair work whenever possible.

So far no estimate of the heavy cost of repair work has been made, but many thousands of dollars will be necessary to restore some of the main black-top streets.

In some instances it will be necessary to replace entire surfaces for some distances.

In others, extensive patching may solve the problem.

Until weather permits repair work is being confined to applying loose stone. This is being done where "potholes" of unusual depth have appeared in some of the black-top streets.

Every day of wet weather, as well as the freezing and thawing weather, adds more damage to the hard hit streets, Engineer Finley points out.

Where the money is coming from to make repairs on the streets is not known at the present time since the cost, it is believed, will be far in excess of funds available at present.

DAYP Council Picks Chairman

A new co-chairman has been picked for the DAYP home demonstration council. She is Mrs. Alex Wackman.

Announcement of her selection was made at a meeting of the DAYP council Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Craig. Mrs. Wackman shares the chairmanship with Mrs. Walter Carman.

Miss Elda Fenner was named to handle publicity for the group.

Mrs. Norma Campbell discussed plans for Achievement Day, to be held March 29. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Lloyd Alexander, who showed the group how to do zig-zag hemming and how to tuck buttonholes.

Refreshments were served to the following women: Mrs. Willard McLean, Miss Elda Fenner, Mrs. Lewis Parrett, Mrs. Lloyd Alexander, Mrs. Leonard Slager, Mrs. Carl Wilt, Mrs. Alex Wackman, Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Norma Campbell, Mrs. Bert Fenner, Mrs. Ralph Pope, Mrs. Roy Gosnell and Shirley Parrett, Cathy Fenner and Pamela and Ted Craig.

Byrd Budget Cut

(Continued from Page One)
tures of all local governmental units in this county, it is indicated.

The savings were determined on the basis of Senator Byrd's demand that the estimated expenditures in the 1952 federal budget of \$71,600,000,000 be reduced to \$62,500,000,000. It was stated. Practically all the \$9,100,000,000 reduction would be made in non-military items.

Ohio Savings Listed

For Ohio, the savings were estimated at \$521,430,000, or approximately the amount it currently costs to operate the state government for two years.

If Congress were to adopt the Byrd "budget," the cost to Ohio residents for the operation of federal government would be \$3,580,906,200, as compared to the cost of \$4,102,336,200, as required

by the Truman budget, it was declared.

The Ohio Chamber statement pointed out that Senator Byrd's proposed reductions would require a moratorium on all new non-military spending programs; drastic cuts in domestic-civilian and "welfare state" proposals; public works and "pork barrel" projects; foreign economic assistance and grants-in-aid; and reduction in number of federal civilian employees.

"Siphoning additional taxes from the people under the guise of checking inflation, and then spending the money for unessential civilian operations is not logical," the C of C statement continued. "Dollars spent by government unnecessarily, cause just as much inflation as those spent by the people."

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce is supporting among all citizens of the state a movement designed to urge the Ohio delegation to Congress to aid in the economy fight at Washington.

County Courts

AFFIDAVIT APPROVED

An affidavit filed in the Walter D. Craig estate has been approved by the probate court.

STATEMENT FILED

In the Willis French estate a statement filed in lieu of an inventory was approved by Probate Judge Rell G. Allen.

PRIVATE SALE AUTHORIZED

Private sale of property in the Willis L. French estate, has been authorized.

ACCOUNTS APPROVED

Accounts filed by administrators in the following estates have been approved: Samuel Gregg, John Lewis Smith, C. J. Sanders, Jeanette Waples, Philip Swearingen, Mary F. Young, William F. Eady, Oliver Baughn, Robert B. Baker and James C. Mickie.

NO INHERITANCE TAX

The Grace A. Peters estate has been found not subject to inheritance.

BOND INCREASED

Additional bond of \$3,000 has been furnished by Charles S. Hire, guardian of Shirley Lee Speakman.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Everett Reynolds, et al, to Anna B. Cooper, lots 47 and 48, Bloomingburg.

Rachel Cumpston to Florence A. Hull, part of lot 4, Jeffersonville, \$1,606.65.

Florence A. Hull to Max L. Dettly, property in Jeffersonville.

George R. Dean, by certificate, to Nell McKinney, et al, half of lot 23, Henkle Addition, city.

Typists and Stenographers Badly Needed

Applicants Asked
To Apply at BUC
Office Here Now

According to officials at headquarters, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, a critical need exists for typists and stenographers.

The need is so urgent that recruiting teams have been dispatched from the air force base to interview applicants in certain cities and towns in Ohio.

Representatives of the Civilian Personnel Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, will be in Washington, C. H., at the Ohio State Employment office, 211 E. Market St., between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M., Tuesday, Feb. 20, to interview applicants.

Typist and stenographic positions beginning salary rates are \$2,450 per annum and \$2,650 per annum. Housing facilities (rooms) are available in the Dayton area, and personnel officials at the base have stated that they will assist eligible employees in obtaining suitable housing.

Personnel officials at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base urge all applicants interested in employment and who wish to contribute to the Korean effort to contact him when he visits this city.

Ward C. Miller, manager, suggests that interested applicants contact his office prior to the above date in order to complete applications and schedule interviews.

Red Light Runners' Bail Raised Here

Bond for running through red lights in school areas has been increased from \$10 to \$25, although so far fines remain the same—\$10 and costs.

The last man to discover that the bond had been increased was Guy P. King, of Covington, Ky., who was required to post \$25 bond when he crashed the red light on Columbus Avenue at Eastside School.

For some unexplained reason many persons pass through the school light on Columbus Avenue and police are checking to ascertain why.

Many of the red light crashers forfeit their bond.

The process of stirring molten optical glass to remove bubbles was first begun in the late 1700's

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Dr. Savage Asked To Return to His Health Job Here

A formal letter has been sent to Dr. Gordon E. Savage requesting him to return to his former position as head of the health departments of Fayette and Greene counties.

Charles Kinsey, president of the Greene County health board, sent the letter after conferring with Dr. John D. Porterfield, state health director, to see if Dr. Savage could be released from his present position. Dr. Savage is at the present time health director for southwestern Ohio.

Both county health boards, working jointly, have been trying to get Dr. Savage to return to the position from which he resigned last September. The job pays slightly more than \$8,000 a year plus traveling expenses.

Neither board has been notified as to when to expect an answer, but both boards feel they will have an answer sometime next week.

M. L. Lyons No Longer Chairman of Board

M. L. Lyons is no longer chairman of the Fayette County Board of Elections as was reported Thursday in the Record-Herald. He is a member of the board, but was replaced as chairman by Virtus J. Kruse.

MAN CRUSHED

CHILLICOTHE — Caught between two cars as he sought to

put on tire chains, Lawrence Cline, 54, suffered fractures of both legs.

Camp Fire Girls Help Heart Drive

The Camp Fire Girls of Washington, C. H., have made plans to do their part to help the Fayette County Medical Auxiliary with the annual heart drive in this city.

The girls have started making a house-to-house canvass to raise funds for the drive.

Meanwhile, the auxiliary has several small contribution boxes located in downtown business establishments for donations to the heart campaign.

Bloomingburg Pupils On Marion Program

Three pupils in the Bloomingburg School went to the Marion School to take part in the Marion PTA program.

They were Beverly and Sandra Evans and Ronnie Huff. Their teacher is Mrs. Nona Stevens, the Bloomingburg speech instructor.

Personal Tax Listing Starts

March 31 Is Final
Day for Filing

Personal property listing is now under way at the office of the county auditor.

Listing started Thursday, and the 2,400 personal property owners in the county have until the close of business March 31, to file their papers.

However, Auditor Acton is urging everyone to get property listings in as soon as possible and avoid the rush of last days.

Half of the personal property tax is payable at the time the returns are filed. But most of the tax listers are paying the full amount of their personal taxes instead of half of it.

To assist those filing their personal property returns, Auditor Acton has augmented his staff with C. D. Cox, Miss Marie Marchant, Miss Pattie Creamer and Mrs. Mabel Bishop.

With the added force it is possible to handle a surprisingly larger number of listers each day. The entire force was busy most of the time on the opening day.

PIQUA WINS SUIT

PIQUA—Piqua and its co-defendant, The Elliott Co., won a mandamus action involving \$414,850 over contract for equipment for the power plant.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

KILL LICE on pullets by putting SIX, new Dr. Hess product, on the roosts. Comes in can with handy applicator spout. No need to handle the birds.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Birthdays Weddings Anniversaries Family Reunions
Dinner Dates Children's Parties Special Occasions
Honeymoons Homecomings And Heaps of Hospitality
Such Events Will Become Life's Happiest Memories!

Memory's Scrap Book

Enrich These Days and Dates For Memory's Book!
Hotel Washington Banquet Service

Vera Bowman Goes To Council Meet

Miss Vera Bowman, assistant to Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, has returned from attending sessions of the National Council for Religious Education in Columbus.

She selected the directors' session, which met from Sunday through most of Wednesday afternoon, and reported that she got several ideas on how to carry on her work.

While in attendance at the national council meeting, she dined with the entire group at the Neil House and heard Harold Stassen, one of the council officers, serve as toastmaster. Stassen is a college president and a potential candidate for president of the United States.

Trash Fire Routs Firemen from Sleep

Firemen were aroused from their sleep at 12:30 A. M. Friday by a rubbish fire at 424 Clinton Avenue.

The tanker was driven to the scene of the blaze but there was no damage reported. Firemen extinguished the blazing rubbish.

The alarm was one of many calls received so far this year, in which no damage resulted.

D. E. STANLEY DIES

LEBANON — Dean E. Stanley, 63, Lebanon attorney for 40 years, is dead.



for your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fumes.

Our Prices Will
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Wallpaper and Paint
114 W. Court Ph. 51222

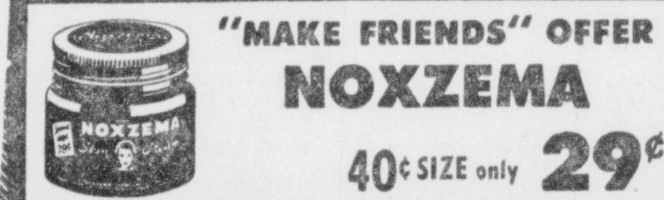
WEARY POSTMAN

In Great Neck, N. Y., a thousand Christmas cards mailed in 1947 were found recently on a vacant lot where a weary postman had abandoned them.

What that postman needed was some energy-building PENNINGTON BREAD.



Quality and price must BOTH be right before anything can be a bargain. And because we know that it takes these two to make an honest bargain, we always mind our P's and Q's in the selection, pricing, and selling of merchandise. Here, you will always get the dependable, proven quality of nationally advertised brands at as low-as-possible prices—real bargains if you ever saw one.



Medicine Chest

- Bauer & Black First Aid Kit.....98¢
- Sloan's Liniment.....49¢
- Castor Oil Large bottle.....25¢
- Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz.....19¢
- Tincture Merthiolate.....25¢
- 72 Band-Aids.....59¢

MENTHOLATUM

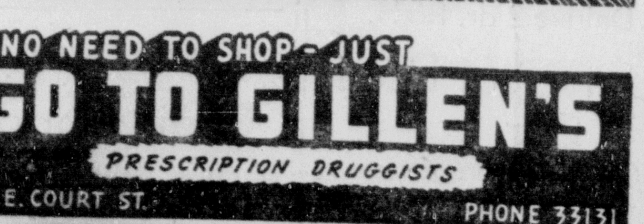
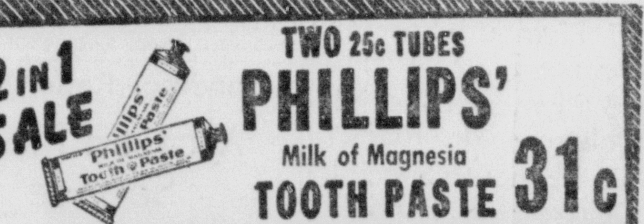
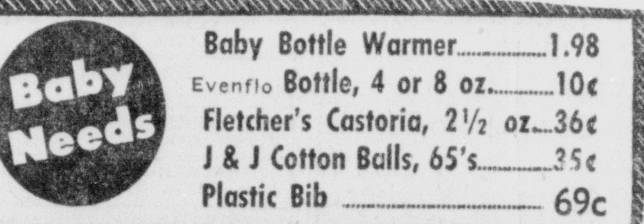
1 oz. Jar or Tube 39¢

Cough & Cold Reliefs

ANTAMINE

Safe, Effective Antihistamine 39¢ Box of 12

- Pinex Cough Syrup, 3 oz. 59¢
- Vicks Va-Tro-Nol, 1 oz. 54¢
- Hill's Cold Tablets, 20's 39¢
- Mini Rub Large tube 59¢
- Guards Cold Tablets, 12's 23¢
- Bayer Aspirin, 100's 59¢

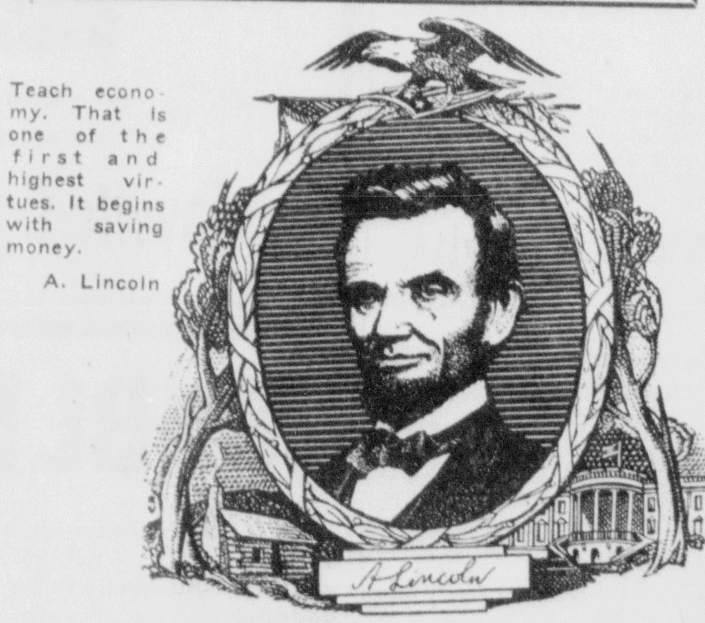


Taste The Difference Washington Potato Chips

Deliciously Fresh

At Your Favorite Grocers

Sound Advice From A Great American!



● Abraham Lincoln's words are as timely today as when they were spoken. Wise use of money is more important than ever before. Our socialized savings institution provides a safe and profitable place for savings.



FIRST FEDERAL

Savings & Loan Association
W. F. Rettig, Sec'y-Treas.

NEWS! for FORD Car and Truck Owners!



SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$

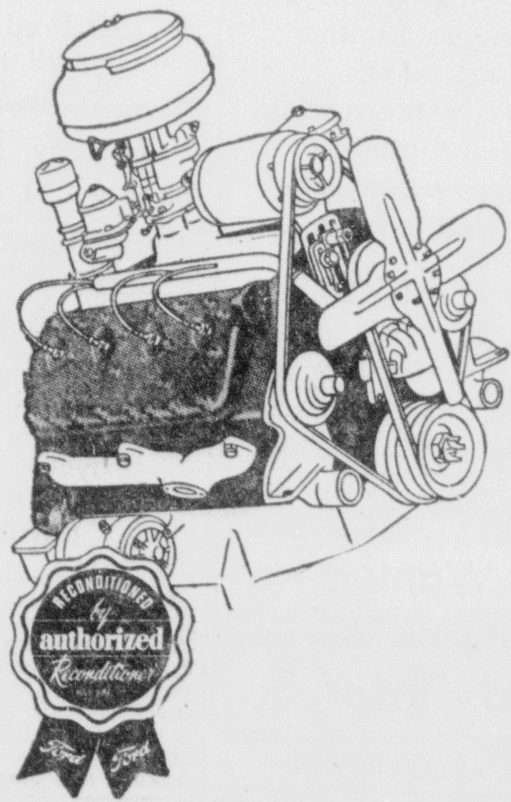
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